

In The Hornet:

**Union fee
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defeated
— page 3**

**ASI financial
vice
president
resigns
— page 5**

**Starlight
Comedy Cafe
returns
— page 1A**

**The
gentleman
and the quiet
man
— page 16**

Hornets drive into playoffs — *Story on page 15*

Inside The Hornet



On the cover

The 1988 Hornets have risen to the occasion, as did Sean Smartt (24) against UC Davis.

CSUS enters the regional tournament as the No. 1 seed. More details on page 15.

Photo by Craig Lomax

Correction

Gene Lozano, below, was misidentified last week in a photograph which accompanied an article on a radio station whose programming is tailored for a visually impaired audience. *The Hornet* regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.



Hemming and hawing

The CSUS costume department sews up attire for campus stage actors. Read about it on page A2.

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The Hornet

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The Hornet Index

Lab animals give their lives to science

- Number of animals approved for psychological and biological science experiments this semester: **308**
- Number of animals approved last semester: **393**
- The governing body that controls the experimental use of animals on campus: **The Animal Care and Use Committee**
- Types of animals which were experimented on: **Adult and baby frogs, tadpoles, mice, rats, rabbits**
- Number of animals the Sacramento County pound sold to higher educational schools last year: **972**
- Length of time dogs without identification are held at the pound before they're put to sleep: **Five days**
- Length of time dogs with tags are detained: **10 days**
- Number of animals sold to UC Davis: **869**
- Number which went to Western College: **102**
- Number which went to CSUS: **1**
- Type of animal bought by CSUS: **dog**
- Class which used the dog: **Biomedical Engineering 280**
- Amount paid for the dog: **\$5**
- Amount it would cost the school to buy a research breed dog: **\$500**
- Reason cats are not used for research on campus: **"too stubborn."**
- Some of the studies performed on lab animals: **Forced behavioral changes and dissections to learn different body and brain parts.**
- The university's justification for experimenting on animals bought from the county pound: **Death is inevitable**
- CSUS student activist group Animal Allies' protest against using pound animals for unrecoverable research: **Dying people are not experimented on.**
- Options which could be used instead of experimenting on live animals: **Computer programs, cadavers, videos and models**

The Hornet Index is compiled weekly by Kelli O'Neill.

Students defeat Union proposal

Kristi Hickox
Editorial Staff

The largest voter turnout in recent memory defeated a proposed fee increase to build a new university union by 72 to 28 percent.

More than 4,200 students, 17.5 percent of the student body, voted during the three-day election with 3,016 voting against the fee increase and 1,186 voting for it.

Joe Gibson, coordinator of the referendum vote, said he attributed the high turnout to a large "no" campaign by opponents of the fee and to the fact that a money issue was involved.

Donald Hinde, director of the University Union, who had worked on the union project for 18 months, wrote a statement saying, "I'm sorry the referendum did not support the solution (to deficient union facilities).

"Unfortunately, as time passes, not only will the problem get worse, but the cost of solutions will increase."

People on both sides of the issue praised the integrity of the voting process.

Gibson hired workers from a temporary employment center to run the polling places, recruited the campus police to hold the ballot boxes when the polls closed at night and hired an accountant to supervise the ballot counting.

Shirley Uplinger, associate dean of students and an ex-officio member of the Associates Students Inc., said she felt ASI should adopt Gibson's voting process because most of ASI's elections prompt protests of unfair election practices.

Gibson said he would gladly turn over to ASI the notes on how he ran the voting process. Gibson himself was an ASI president when he attended CSUS in the late '70s.

"I'm not even concerned about the results," Gibson said. "There has to be some consideration of what took place." Gibson said that the several people who had campaigned against the fee increase had used

Please see UNION, page 8

Funds needed for Biweekly Hornet

The Hornet newspaper will publish twice a week beginning next fall, provided it receives the necessary funding from Associated Students Inc. and Instructionally Related Activities.

Last Monday, *Hornet* editors presented a funding proposal to the members of ASI. The senate is now considering that proposal as its members draw up a new contract for the newspaper.

The current contract between ASI and *The Hornet* — which expires this spring — provides approximately \$16,000 a year to the paper. It also gives ASI \$4,000 worth of advertisement space in the publication.

IRA provided \$38,000 for the paper during 1987-88.

In order to go twice a week next fall, the newspaper needs \$35,000 from ASI and \$45,000 from IRA.

"This may sound like a lot of money, but if we are to continue to put out a superior product, and to do it twice as often as we do it now, we must have the additional money," said *Hornet* faculty adviser Michael Fitzgerald. "A little of it will be used to purchase equipment. With the equipment we have now, it's all we can do to publish once a week."

CSUS President Donald Gerth is also interested in seeing the paper publish more than once a week. Gerth said he thinks it is a "first-rate idea, and I hope that it comes about."

Robert Jones, vice president of university affairs, said he would like to see *The Hornet* published as often as possible.

Senate Chair John Kelly has been pushing for *The Hornet* to go twice-weekly ever since he assumed office in spring of 1987. "It's about time that a university with the size and status of CSUS had a paper that comes out more than once a week," Kelly said. "I am absolutely in favor of a twice-a-week *Hornet*."

the Graduate

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Master plan unveiled

A look into the future

Jess Sullivan
Staff Writer

Today CSUS President Donald Gerth is meeting in Long Beach with the CSU trustees to obtain approval of the university's new master plan that will chart the future growth and development for CSUS as it enters into the 21st century.

The unveiling of the new master plan took place Thursday, March 3 and reflects CSUS' anticipated growth from today's 24,000 students to a population of more than 40,000 by the year 2010.

"The total cost of the master plan projects called for by the year 2010 will be over \$210 million," said CSUS President Donald Gerth.

"It is the first comprehensive rethinking of the campus as a regional center of learning. The envisioned changes are intended not only to beautify the campus but also to create modern facilities that will serve the university as it enters its second forty years."

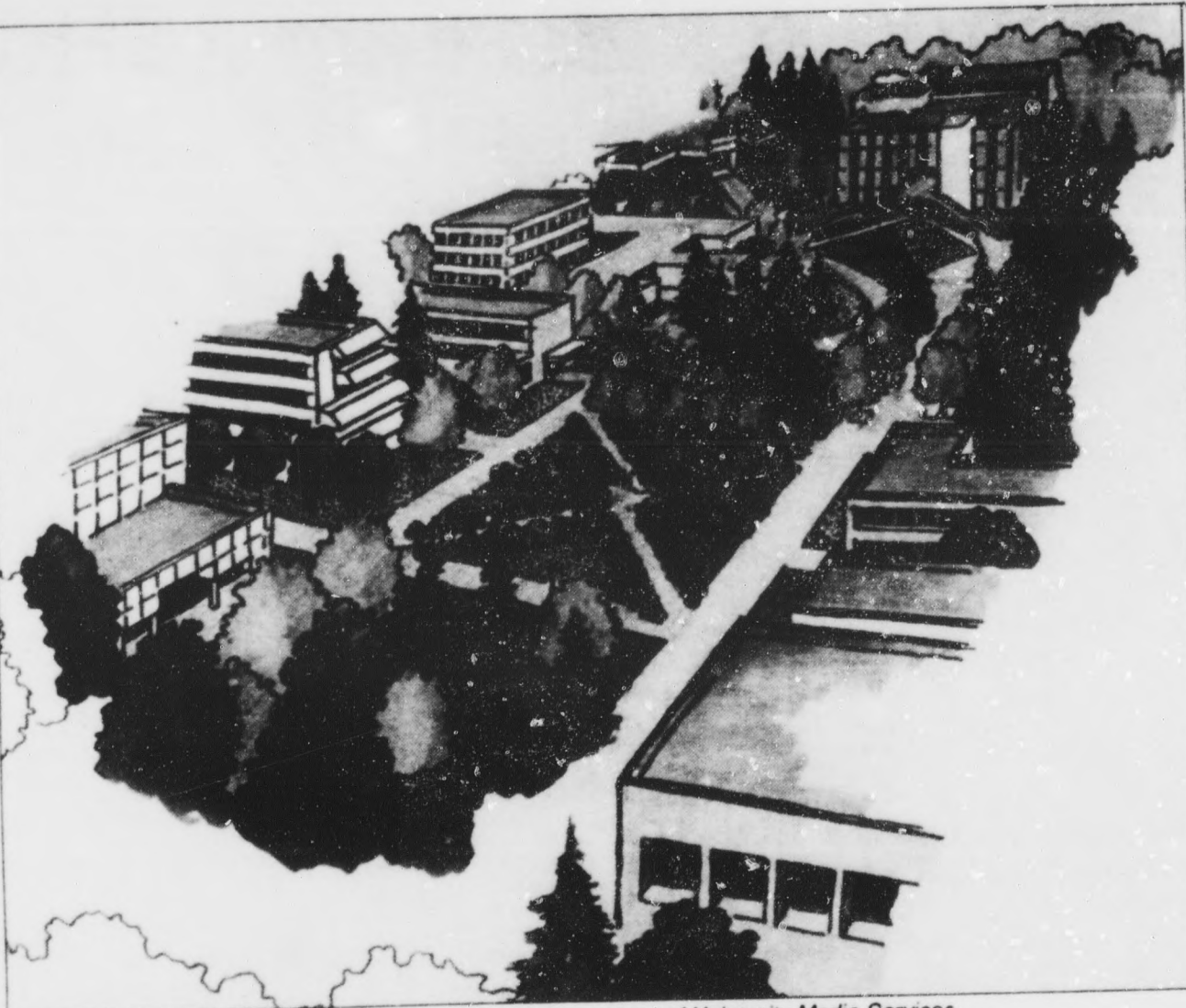
Included in the master plan are

21 new buildings with a total construction cost of \$114.6 million that would replace 14 existing buildings including Douglas Hall, the social science building, and the math/history building.

Those three buildings would be replaced with a green vista that would run from the north entrance of CSUS and extend over a third of a mile to the front of the library. On both sides of this long greenbelt would be many of the new buildings, most of them 4 and 5 stories high.

The new master plan also has considerable changes that will resolve the current traffic and parking problems. Three multi-story parking garages are planned, with the first one to be located on the faculty lot behind the music building and scheduled to be opened in September 1991.

Most of Jed Smith Drive will be moved so that the south entrance to CSUS will be on a road that is currently a part of the city water filtration plant and would run behind the new Child Care Center and the Nursing Building until it linked up with the existing road-



An artist's rendition of the "green belt" Photo courtesy of University Media Services

way at the Guy West Bridge.

The master plan will also bring changes to the west side of the campus. College Town Drive will be turned into parking spaces and a new roadway will be constructed that will run much closer

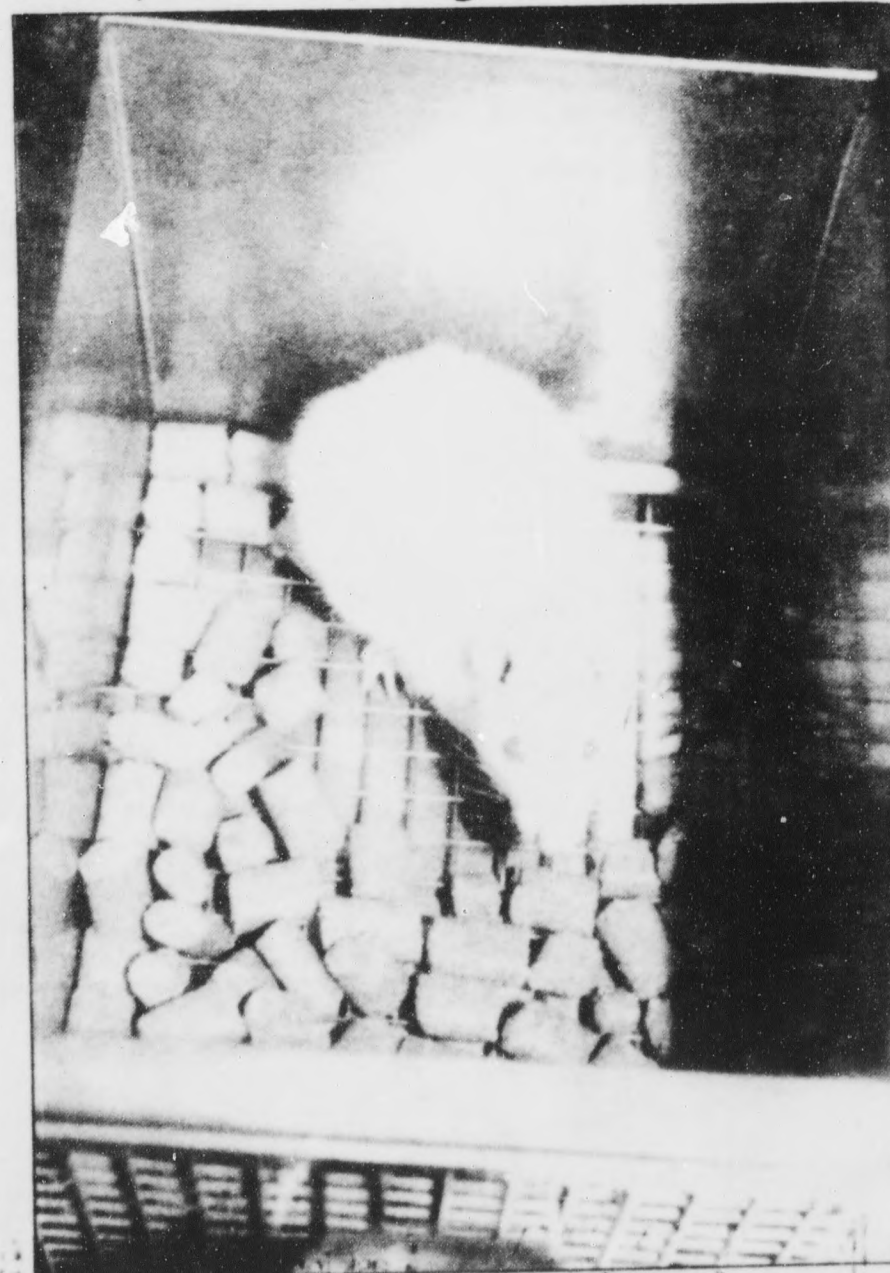
to the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks. This new road will be linked to Elvas Avenue by a tunnel that will be built under the railroad tracks and will come out near the tennis courts.

Among the other highlights of

the CSUS master plan are several performing arts and recreational facilities including two large new theatre buildings and a 5,500 seat amphitheater that will be constructed with private alumni fund raising efforts.

Animal use at CSUS

Rats, rabbits, frogs and mice currently used in teaching classes, but not dogs or cats



Laboratory rodents, like the one pictured, are used for teaching purposes at CSUS. Photo by Shellie Sektnan

John Schweig
Staff Writer

(This is part one of a two part series on the use of animals for teaching purposes at CSUS.)

CSUS is not currently using any animals procured through "pound seizure," a controversial practice which brings to UC Davis hundreds of dogs and cats a year and the howling protests of local animal rights groups.

Pound seizure involves a research or teaching facility buying from the pound, at low prices, animals such as dogs and cats that are slated to be killed.

However, last semester CSUS did use one dog bought from a pound. It was utilized in a biomedical engineering class to study the effects of artificial implants in a living body.

There are no pound animals being used here this semester because Dr. Elijah Christian, chair of the biology department, didn't have time to offer the class he teaches that utilizes a dog, according to Peter Roddy, director of environmental health and safety and a member of the cam-

pus Animal Care and Use Committee.

There is, however, no hesitation to use dogs or any other animal in the biological sciences department, said Christian. His criteria for selecting an animal is "how they fit the experiment, how they will best show what we want to show and the economical question."

Christian used to teach a class at CSUS which utilized several dogs but was taken out of the curriculum for academic reasons two years ago.

The dog used last semester was for Biomedical Engineering 280, a class taught each fall by Trevor Davey, a professor in the mechanical engineering department.

Davey said one of the reasons for the class is that "the federal government requires animal testing (for new products and)...there's a very real possibility that our students will be involved in an animal testing program" after graduation.

In Davey's class, materials of various substance and shape are surgically implanted by Christian just under the dog's skin while the dog is under anesthesia. Once the dog has recovered approximately

a month, the implants are removed and studied to see how they held up inside the dog's body.

The dog is then killed, by euthanasia as it is commonly called here on campus, with an overdose of sedatives such as Sodium Pentobarbital, according to Bill Westbrook, chairman of the Animal Care and Use Committee.

Davey said the procedure teaches students pre-operative preparation and anesthesia techniques and the effects a living body has on "biomaterials." These materials are the types used for prosthetic devices that replace missing human body parts.

"This is not an experiment which causes a great deal of discomfort to the animal," Davey said, noting that they seldom have to administer pain killers to the dog during its recovery.

Beside pound animals, CSUS uses approximately 300 other animals each semester in classes in psychology, biological sciences and biomedical engineering. These are mostly rats, frogs, rabbits and mice.

In the biological sciences department, most of the use involves

Please see ANIMALS, page 10

Reh fuss resigns from ASI to work for Senator Doolittle

John Schweig
Staff Writer

Todd Reh fuss, financial vice president of Associated Students, Inc., announced his resignation Friday saying he was leaving the "sandbox politics" of ASI for the "real life" world of an internship in the offices of state Sen. John Doolittle.

Reh fuss has been involved with ASI for four years, longer than anyone currently serving in the student organization.

Reh fuss' resignation came as a surprise to most observers familiar with his work in ASI. One, Michael Shahda, who ran for the senate with Reh fuss, said "Todd's no quitter."

The resignation comes two weeks after Reh fuss was notified of the results of a student conduct investigation of him by the dean of students' office. The results of the investigation are unknown and Reh fuss said there was no connection between the investigation and his resignation.

Reh fuss was being investigated by the dean of students office for actions he took during last fall's

elections. An independent committee report on the elections called Reh fuss' actions "a blatant breach of appropriate conduct by an ASI officer." The report said Reh fuss had acted inappropriately by helping candidates of a political party he headed study for the ASI constitutional test, a test which all candidates for ASI office must pass to be placed on the ballot.

Reh fuss had two-and-one-half months left of his term and was just entering his second ASI budgeting process which he would have lead as chair of the finance committee.

Reh fuss said, "It's better to jump ship at the beginning of the process than in the middle."

Senate Chair John Kelly, vice chair of the finance committee, will temporarily take over the process until a replacement for Reh fuss can be found, according to ASI President Kevin Mencarelli.

Mencarelli said, "I'm sorry to see him go and I hope he does well in the future. He has a better opportunity and I understand where he's coming from."

Because Reh fuss was an elections coordinator himself for two years in ASI and had written most of the tests in existence, the committee said in its report that he had unfair knowledge to give to his party's candidates.

In his resignation statement, Reh fuss said his accomplishments in ASI included the fee increase in 1986 that doubled the revenues ASI receives from student fees. During that increase, Reh fuss served as elections coordinator overseeing the election to raise the fees and the subsequent election to repeal the fee raise.

Reh fuss said in the past three years, "We, at ASI, have made great efforts to...return this organization to its original intent—to serve the students."

In Sen. Doolittle's office, Reh fuss hopes to be working on campaigning for Republican candidates for the June 7 California primary. Reh fuss also plans to run for statewide office in the College Republicans this year. He said both of these ambitions have led him to abandon his plans to seek the presidency of ASI in this spring's elections.

Russell speaks out against apartheid

Glenda Anderson
Staff Writer

South African women struggling for freedom from apartheid have incredible courage and commitment to their cause despite physical and psychological threats, according to Diana E. Russell.

Russell, author, researcher and professor of sociology at Mills College, spoke Friday at CSUS about her 1987 interviews with women in the anti-apartheid movement.

A native of South Africa, Russell grew up as part of the white ruling minority that makes up 15 percent of South Africa's population.

Many of the 60 women Russell spoke with had been exiled, arrested or detained because of their activities.

These activities were often as benign as hanging posters, said Russell.

"They (South African officials) don't need to make a charge, they just put you in jail," she said.

This kind of violation of human rights is one reason Russell is convinced that revolution is inevitable. "I came to believe that really non-violent methods were



Dr. Diana Russell spoke Friday, March 4, in the Redwood Room. Photo by Craig Lomax

not going to work in that situation," she said.

Women are often more affected. Please see Russell, page 9.

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A reporter's dream

This *Hornet* staffer doesn't just report the news, he makes it.

David Puglia
Staff Writer

In my normal state, I am not a suspicious person by nature. But on the morning of March 1, I was far from normal.

I had just finished flunking a quiz on John Dos Passos and was in dire need of either excessive sleep or high doses of caffeine.

Walking toward the main parking lot, my eyes fixed on one young man whom I felt somehow deserved extra suspicion. He was walking in front of me, devouring a pastry and gulping a milk as we passed the psychology building. Then, with callous indifference, he dropped all his trash on the ground and trod over it, apparently not thinking twice about the matter. That made me angry at first and then more suspicious. A CSUS student might occasionally drop a gum wrapper, but never had I seen a student deliberately litter the campus with garbage that way. I also noticed that he had neither of the standard student trademarks, books or a backpack.

I picked up my pace and passed him, wondering why he was on campus. In the meantime he followed me out to the main parking lot.

Two more young men then came my way, walking toward campus. By this time, I was near the main gate to the football field. I

glanced over my shoulder as the three met, laughing and slapping each other. All three were three young men wearing black sweatpants and black sweatshirts, and all three were without books or backpacks. The three of them then walked toward Highway 50 together.

After reaching my car, I quietly (thinking of Jim Rockford) closed the door and sat low, telling myself, "I'm going to watch those guys walk off campus and keep going. Then I'm going home."

But they didn't leave. After reaching the back end of the parking lot, they turned left and headed into the rows of parked cars and began peering into cars.

I started my trusty VW Bug, backed out slowly, and then lost all control of my adrenaline level for the next 30 minutes.

In less than 10 seconds, or so it seemed, I was in the public safety building telling campus police officer Florence Luna all about the suspicious "non-students."

In Luna's patrol car, approaching the area I had seen them in, I yelled, "There! Right there!" I was getting uppity. Luna pulled the patrol car behind a large truck, out of the sight of the suspects. "Don't slam the door," Luna said. We crouched along the side of the truck, peering through its windows at the men. "Now let's hope they do it," whispered Luna.

The men eyed a brown Oldsmobile sedan; and, within what seemed like five seconds, they were all sitting in it. "Get in!" I heard Luna say.

In a flurry of movement, Luna radioed for assistance, simultaneously bringing the patrol car around the end of a row of parked cars and then down the aisle at breakneck speed. The Oldsmobile began inching backward, its reverse lights on.

The patrol car came to a sudden stop directly behind the Oldsmobile, blocking its path. Three surprised faces greeted Luna through the sedan's back window, but only for a split-second. The suspects were out of the car before I had finished putting my feet on the ground (yes, I was getting OUT of the patrol car). Officer Luna was already on her feet when she ordered, "FREEZE! HOLD IT RIGHT THERE!" Her command was loud and serious, and it effectively broke open my adrenaline flow.

In a blur, I saw Luna's gun drawn on the first suspect, who stood by the driver's seat of the car yelling, "What! What!" His hands were up at his chest, palms outward. His eyes were scared and wide.

So off I went—at true full speed—about 15 yards behind the fleeing suspects, down along a long row of cars and then through them. My eyes fixed on suspect Two's greased-back hair as he glided smoothly through cars and over curbs (the suspects were numbered over police radio—"One" had been arrested, "Two" and "Three" were running). Suspect Three peeled off to the left, and then both headed across College Town Drive and into the open field south of campus. I kept after suspect Two (neglecting to look both ways before crossing), and was now only seven or eight yards behind him.

But in the open field, my adrenaline surge could not keep up with the sustained speed of the suspect, and he pulled away fast. I stopped in the muddy grass, feeling old and out of shape at the ripe age of 22.

Back on College Town Drive, I stopped a young woman in a sports car and asked her

(sort of) to drive me to Folsom Boulevard so I could keep up the chase. She appeared initially confused by me, mostly because my voice was synchronizing with my panting. "Those guys!...the cops...chasing them...car...I saw them!...they broke into...Can you drive me?...Those guys!"

Fortunately, Luna saw my helpless behavior in the street and retrieved me. The confused woman drove away.

In the patrol car I glanced back at suspect One, who was sitting quietly on his handcuffed wrists. We locked on to each other with our gazes for a moment, and all I could feel was his hatred toward me. I could feel myself reciprocating of the emotion, and I was glad we were on opposite sides of the wire mesh that divides the front from the back seat.

Luna was concentrating on the radio as voices rattled off positions and requests for assistance from the city police. In between calls she nudged me and said, "Good observation." I thought to myself, "Reporter's dream."

What followed in the next 15 or 20 minutes was a complex set of police maneuvers involving three vehicles, each with one officer.

At one point, the two remaining suspects were gone from sight. A radio call put their position north of the railroad tracks under Highway 50.

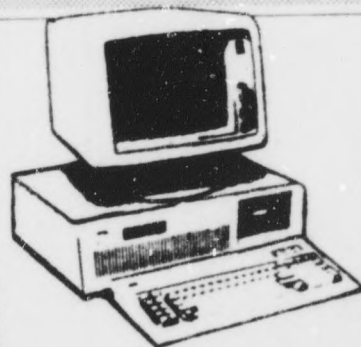
Officer Luna set out on foot to search the area and the suspects were spotted about one-quarter mile away. They ran to a private home on Brighton Way, where Officer Roger Britton cornered the suspects in a cluttered garage. Officer Ken Heichlinger sealed off the sides of the building and both suspects quickly surrendered.

Before the final arrests, I moved down the street and away from the garage. Britton told me, "We think they're in there, maybe under one of these cars. Don't get hit."

Later, with both men being led away in handcuffs, I walked toward the garage now with a sense of victory. All three suspects

Please see PUGLIA, page 10

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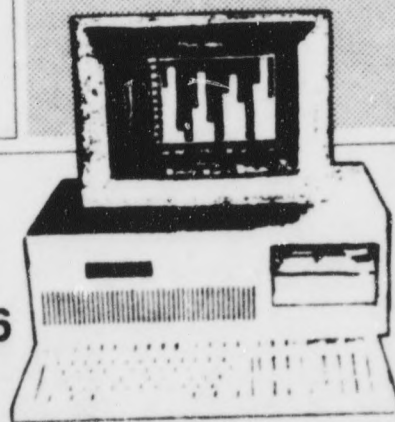
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Arraignment for suspects

The three men who allegedly broke into and attempted to steal a car from a CSUS parking lot March 1, have been arraigned.

Devon Anthony Rivers, 18, and Leon Morris, 19, were arraigned March 3 on charges of grand theft. Rivers bail was set at \$3,000 while Morris' bail was set at \$8,000. Both men are still in county jail.

Anthony Lamont Brown, 19, was arraigned yesterday. At press time, the results of the arraignment were unknown.

Lt. Norm Scarr said that all three of the suspects had police records which showed them to be associated with a gang known as the Bloods.

The three suspects were apprehended by campus public safety officers March 1 with the assistance of a student at CSUS. The suspects allegedly stole a 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

Officer Florence Luna apprehended one of the suspects at the vehicle while the other two suspects ran from the scene. CSUS student David Puglia chased them but was unable to catch them. Officers Ken Heichlinger and Roger Britton later apprehended the suspects in the garage of a private home on Brighton Avenue. The officers found a .38-caliber handgun at the scene.

—Timothy Furey

Poet Scott opposed to Black History Month

Vonette Fontaine
Staff Writer

The lack of understanding of blacks in America has contributed to the recent rise in racism, said poet Nathaniel Scott.

A poet, journalist, playwright, short story writer and essayist, Scott read his poetry to CSUS students on March 1 in the Walnut Room of the University Union.

The blame lies with the historians, said Scott, for not accurately portraying the world as it is. He said that historical documentation of minorities are few and far between, thus creating racial tension.

"Not all blacks came here (America) as slaves; some blacks were free and never enslaved. I might add also that whites came here as slaves too, they were indentured servants," said Scott.

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And, he said, as long as blacks and other minorities are not accurately portrayed in history, there are going to be problems.

"It's that kind of subtle racism that seeps into the kids and teaches them that one (race) is superior and one is inferior.— it just mushrooms from there."

Scott also said that he is "violently opposed" to Black History Month because it does not create a better understanding of the blacks' role in history.

"I don't understand why blacks should be subjected to one month out of the year, then the other 11 months out the the year it's put on the back burner," he said.

Scott recalled recent news events as examples of increased racism. He cited the Howard Beach incident, a Texas Klu Klux Klan demonstration, Arizona's former Gov. Ed Meecham and former sportscaster Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder's statements as proof that racism never went away. He said these events were just swept under the rug.

Scott believes that it is the responsibility of poets to record history accurately, and that is his goal as a poet.

Scott's book, "Choking Vine," is poetry about apartheid in South Africa. He believes that there is a parallel between the struggles of



Nathaniel Scott

blacks in South Africa and blacks in America during the '50s and

'60s.

"Blacks were being rammed with cattle prods and beaten, (in the U.S.) so it's not that much different," said Scott.

He labels himself as a black poet, but he said he does not write about black people. However, he does write from a black perspective because that is his culture.

"I do not talk about man, per se. I address ideas, ideology, opinions and philosophies," he said.

Scott said he has been accused of writing violent poetry, but he does not condone or condemn people for that opinion.

Please see SCOTT, page 10

A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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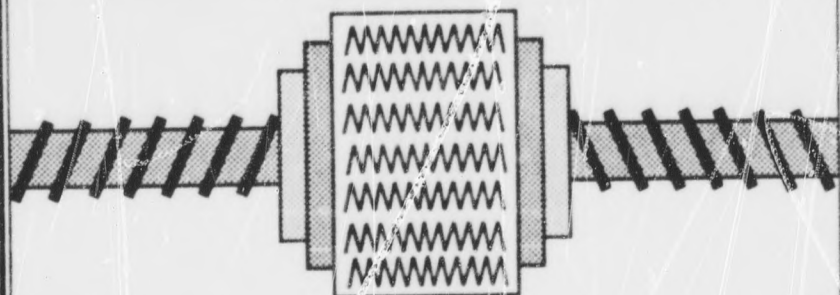
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Kids on campus:

Child care center open house

Robyn Rutger
Special to the Hornet

The new child care center, which opened in January, will hold an open house and ribbon-cutting ceremonies, Friday, March 18 at 10 a.m.

The center provides programs that encourage the solid emotional and social development of the children there, according to director Gail Healy.

"You have to provide experience that is appropriate to their ages," said Healy. "We provide a range of activities."

"We hope they learn to live together for four or five hours," said Healy. "We tell the parents, 'We hope your child is happy here and develops self-confidence.'"

All 19 CSU campuses have child care programs, Healy said. "Our



Teaching assistant Jeannine Baldwin (left) comforts Natalie Stork (right) at the child care center. Photo by Rita Ball

goal is to be a model program."

Another goal is to have a bilingual staff. "We want something more concrete than we have now," said Healy. "We'd like to expose our children to different languages."

Being multi-cultural is a major thrust of the program because the children are from many different ethnic backgrounds. "We're such a melting pot," said Healy.

Support for the center is provided by ASI. "ASI has always been a caring and supportive group with high interests," said Healy. "They've always supported us as much as we've asked." Support is also provided by the California State Department of Education, the federal child care food program, parent fees and fundraising by the parents.

The center is licensed to care for as many as 100 children per day. Most of the children are at the facility three or four hours per day. There are some children who attend on a drop-in basis once or twice a week.

The facility is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call the center at 381-7548.



Devon Thomas (left) and Vjon Kirkpatrick (right) at the child care center. Photo by Rita Ball

Union

Continued from page 3

scare tactics and misrepresented the truth in order to sway voters.

Among these misrepresentations, Gibson said, were that the university administration was heavily involved with pushing the fee increase because they wanted a new facility and that the funds to build the new union could come from non-student sources such as the Hornet Foundation, which runs food services and retail stores on campus.

Both of these contentions were false, he said.

Gibson, who was hired to conduct a survey to determine student desire for more facilities and to subsequently conduct a referendum if needed, said the opposition misunderstood his job.

While opponents had labeled as propaganda the survey and the 20,000 pamphlets that described it and were distributed in *The Hornet* and by hand during the election week, Gibson insisted that what he had done was to disseminate information which "described (the problem) not evalu-

ated (what to vote)."

"People kept coming up to me and saying, 'Where's the "yes" campaign (that Gibson was accused of pushing)?'"

Hinde said he didn't know when or if the proposal would resurface. To reevaluate what students liked or didn't like about the proposal, Hinde wrote that he "looked forward to additional suggestions and comments from those we serve."

The voting results will become official after the period to file complaints ends Thursday.

Child care survey critical regarding future funding

Cheryl McCuen
Staff Writer

The California State Student Association has successfully lobbied the state legislature and governor to fund CSU children's centers in the 87-88 budget.

Each center will receive \$10,000 directly and an additional \$300,000 was allocated to con-

duct a comprehensive survey on student need for campus child care services.

Summa Associates has been selected to conduct the student survey on each CSU campus, according to John Richardson of CSSA. "It's a facility survey," Richardson said. "We sent out 15,000 original student surveys. There were also surveys that went

to faculty and staff."

The sample of students, faculty and staff was randomly selected on a systemwide basis and will receive surveys by mail, Richardson said. The response of both parents and non-parents is critical in projecting present and future child care needs. "There will be random phone calls for those who do not respond," Richardson added.

Distribution of the survey was supposed to begin in January, but there was a late start, according to Terri Carbaugh of CSSA. "The study should be hitting the campuses right now," she said.

The results of the study will have an impact on continued allocations. "The survey is critical in determining future state funding of the child care centers," Carbaugh added.

A good number of responses are expected by CSSA, according to Richardson. "In order for the survey to be statistically valid, we need to get a good percentage of returns," said Richardson.

Those students who receive a child care survey are eligible to win \$100. Summa Associates will select the name of one student from each campus on a lottery basis, and those individuals will receive \$100 directly.

The final report on child care needs in the CSU system will be submitted to the legislature in April 1988. The CSSA is planning to advocate for continued state funding of campus child care centers in the state budget process once this report has been completed.



Ariel Jensen (left) and Emily (right) try out the swing at the child care center. Photo by Rita Ball

Russell

Continued from page 5

than men by detention because of sexual harassment said Russell.

A policeman told one woman Russell interviewed: "I really enjoy interrogating women, I can get things out of them and do things to them that I can't do to a man."

In prison, women have endured electric shock applied to their breasts and rats put into their vaginas, said Russell.

Women continue to fight against apartheid despite the possible repercussions.

Ela Ramgobin, a granddaughter of Mahatma Gandhi, told Russell: "But once you are in-

involved in politics, the most difficult thing is to go for hang (be sentenced to death). That is how we look at it...so until you are killed you can't say that you have really suffered."

Imprisonment and exile also have a profound effect on families. Women are sometimes separated from their children for long periods of time Russell said.

Ruth Mompati, an influential member of the African National Congress, told Russell that she was separated from her children for more than 10 years. Mompati left a 2-year-old and a 6-year-old child, when she first went into

exile in Zambia.

"Good God, the African regime owes me something and that is the childhood of my children," she told Russell.

Anti-apartheid figure Winnie Mandela told Russell that the only fear she had when jailed was, "what was going to happen to my children."

Of exile Russell quoted Mandela as saying, "The experience was calculated to leave my soul in shreds, to so dehumanize me that nothing would be left in me to fight with — to terrify my spirits so that life wouldn't be worth living."

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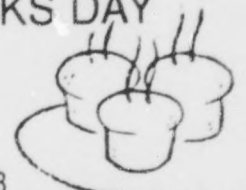
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NEWS CALENDAR

Nursing Career Day

Nursing Career Day, an event sponsored by the California Nursing Students Association, will take place Thursday, March 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Forest Suite of the University Union.

Public Relations a la Marines

Sgt. Dan Niccum, the U.S. Marine Corps' public relations officer for Northern California will speak about Marine Corps public relations on Thursday, March 10 at 11:45 p.m. in the Student Service Center in Room 313.

Poet To Speak

Piri Thomas, the self-described "poet laureate of the barrio" will speak at noon in the union Senate Chambers, on March 10. For more information, call 278-7101.

Business Speaker

Marella Kelly of Norrell Temporary Services will speak on "A Temporary Future" Thursday, March 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the El Dorado Room of union. Kelly's speech is sponsored by the Association for Management Success. For further information, call 456-1795 or 381-6924.

Scott

Continued from page 7

"I try to hook up words in such a way to make them dynamic and explosive," he said.

If Scott's poetry can "explode" a readers mind or imagination then, according to Scott, he has

CBS Artist/Journalist to Speak

Artist/journalist Howard Brodie, known for his sketches of news events, will be the first speaker in the CSUS Spotlight series of public programs beginning in March at CSUS.

His presentation, "A View and Comment on our Times-Violence and Inspiration," will take place in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 10. For more information call 278-7101.

Women's Workshop

A "Women Make a Difference" workshop will take place Saturday, March 12 in the Redwood Room of the union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Speakers will include Kim Mueller, Sacramento City Council, District 6; Dr. Peggy Goodart, CSUS professor of history and Dr. Filomena Stady, coordinator of women's studies at CSUS. For more information and registration forms, please call 344-1096.

Audio Vision Open House

Audio Vision, a radio station with programming directed mainly toward the vision-impaired, will hold an open house, Saturday, March 12, from 2 to 6

p.m. Audio Vision is located at 1505 24th St. in Old Sacramento. The open house is free to the public and refreshments will be served.

AIDS Awareness Days

AIDS Awareness Days at CSUS are March 16 through March 21. Panels and presentations will take place in the University Union. For more information call 278-7101.

AIDS Speaker

Journalist Randy Shiltz, the only reporter in the nation assigned full-time coverage of AIDS, will speak at 8 p.m., Monday March 21, in the Redwood Room in the union.

Tickets are necessary to attend the event. Call 278-6276 for ticket information.

Scholarships for Women

The Citrus Heights/American River Branch of the AAUW is offering two \$150 scholarships for women (single parents, heads of households and reentering or continuing students.) Applications are available in the PASAR office, Student Service Center Room 103 and must be completed by April 14, 1988.

Puglia

Continued from page 6

by an officer. He held it at arm's length using only the tips of two fingers, so as not to damage any fingerprints. It was, officers said, a .38 caliber automatic in a thin, small holster.

Yes, I had been part of it. I

accomplished is goal.

"I think that I have done my job, to cast some light on the situation," he said.

While at Portland State, Scott founded an anti-apartheid group,

chased two suspects at the start. The sense of victory faded into a block of what-ifs. The reporter's dream took suddenly looked less important. One fact became clear.

I was damn lucky, and maybe a little stupid.

Animals

Continued from page 4

students pithing the animals, which deadens their nervous systems and can also kill them, and removing various organs to study, according to Christian.

In the psychology department, most of the use involves behavioral modification in which psy-

chology students use procedures such as deprivation and reward of food to condition a behavior into an animal.

Often the animals used by psychology students are subsequently adopted by the students, according to Westbrook. Otherwise, the animal is killed.

because he saw the need for it. In Sacramento, Scott also founded a group called "Act Three: The Ensemble of Esthetic Value," because he saw a need.

Through this non-profit organization, Scott will attempt to help others understand their culture. According to Scott, this lack of understanding has created problems with drugs and crime.

"So I think we need to begin to reach out, especially to the youth, and get them to see and understand that we can make a change. We are in dire straits now, we are in awful bad shape," he said.

Act Three students, aged 7 and older, will learn to express themselves through fiction writing, dance, poetry and theater.

"We will not try to change someone and get them to write from another perspective, we will encourage them to learn more about their culture," he said.

Scott has a certificate in black studies and an associate degree in journalism.

OPINION

Editorial

After the union election — Where do we go from here?

Last week, more than 4,200 students went to the polls to vote on the proposed new University Union North. One thousand, one hundred eighty six of those students voted in favor of building the facility, while 3,016 voted against it and the \$31 per semester fee increase which would have accompanied it.

Many people think that money was the main issue in the election, and that students are simply unwilling to pay higher fees for any reason. This is an oversimplification.

Most students *do* see the need for more campus facilities. Many of them are willing to raise fees slightly in order to pay for those facilities. But \$31 was simply too much, and the union's slick strategy for getting the proposal passed left many feeling that they were being asked to finance something which would do more for university public relations than it would for students.

In the aftermath of all this, we still have a desperately overcrowded campus. But we also have an angry horde of students who feel the university is constantly trying to exploit them for its own gains. The chances of those students supporting any future fee increase proposals are about as likely as Pat Robertson's chances of converting to Satanism.

So now what do we do? There are many partial solutions to our problem of overcrowding. Perhaps in combination, some of the following would help:

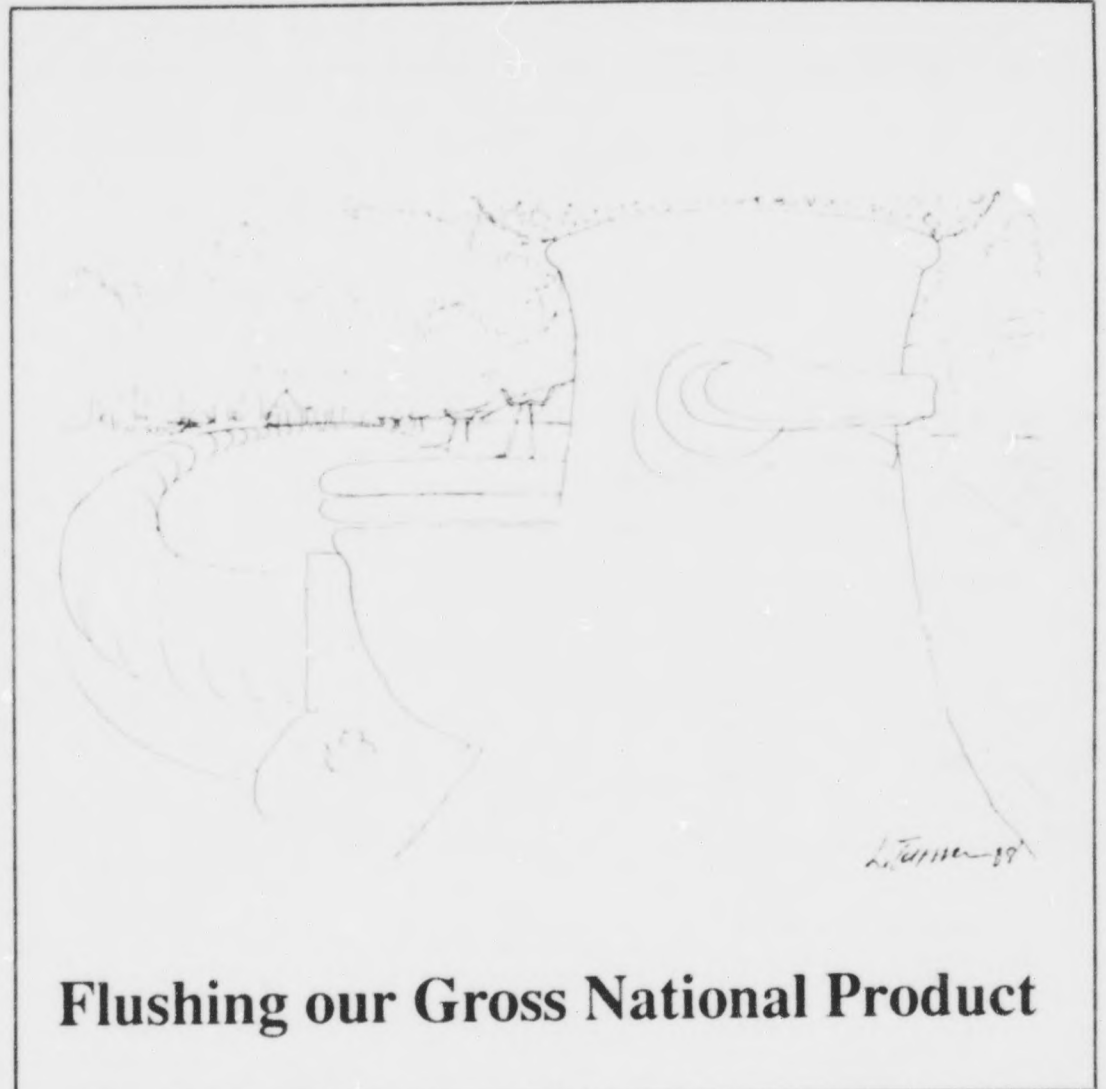
The university could limit enrollment. Why does this school continue to accept more students than it can handle?

It would make much more sense to freeze enrollment until we have facilities to accommodate our present population. Once that is done, then the university could consider building new facilities. And only after those facilities are under construction should more students be admitted.

Private companies could be encouraged to build (or lease) on or near campus. Why should Burger King or Hornet Foundation establishments be our only food choices?

A pizza parlor or Chinese restaurant would do a booming business. In addition, privately owned food service establishments would take some of the heat off the Hornet Foundation. Student-run food co-ops should also be considered.

No-frills eating/studying lounges could be built at minimum cost to the university. The problem we have now is *not* that people are unable to purchase food; it is that they are unable to find a place to sit down and eat it. People are studying where others want to eat,



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and eating where others want to study.

We do not need anything fancy — just two or three barn-like structures filled with tables, desks, chairs and couches. A few more places like the Koin Kafe would do wonders.

Food prices at Hornet Foundation restaurants could be raised slightly, and the profits from the increase could be used to finance expansion of present facilities. That way, only those who use the Hornet Foundation would be asked to pay for expansion of its services.

One final note: Those who opposed the \$31 fee increase should now get involved in the process of developing solutions to overcrowding. It is time for all — not just a few — students to work with administrators to make this campus a better place for all of us.



Stings and Salutes



Salute to our men's basketball team, which is the No. 1 seed in the NCAA Division II Western Regional play-offs.

Salute to our softball team for its undefeated record this season. Good luck to the players on their Hawaiian road trip.

STING to the CSUS instructors who still use live animals in classroom "experimentation." Since the experiments have been done hundreds of times before, and the results (including the animals' deaths) are entirely predictable, what is the point? Nothing new is being learned. This practice is cruel, unnecessary and a colossal waste of money.

Salute to the library for continuing to provide a smoke-free environment for its users and for the many valuable books and manuscripts kept there.

Belated salute to Professor George S. Craft (in cooperation with the CSUS history department), who wrote "California State University, Sacramento: The First Forty Years." Made possible by a grant from the Hornet Foundation, the book is now available at the Hornet Bookstore.

Long-overdue salute to University Archivist Georgiana White, without whose assistance the book could never have been written. Other contributors deserving recognition include Mark Bradley, Professor Gregg Campbell, Vicki Castillon, Valerie Diamond, Lyla Ferris, President Donald Gerth, Vice President Robert Jones, Barbara Miller, history chair Joan Moon, Michael Mullin, Sam Parsons, Pam Poffenberger, Jackie Reinier, Brian Roberts, Professor Peter Shattuck, Kelly Trask and Geri Welch.

STING to the citizens of Oklahoma, who have allowed a law which states that the husband is the head of the household, and that his wife must follow wherever he decides to live, to remain on the books for 98 years. A proponent of the law, Rep. Bill Smith, argues: "I think there should be a difference between a man and a woman, and when we get to where there's not a difference in it, we're going to have all kinds of problems, whether it's war or what it is." Is

it any wonder some people still don't consider Oklahoma a state?

Salute to Oklahoma Rep. Freddie Williams, who proposed a bill to repeal the law, and to the Oklahoma House which voted 67-26 in favor of repeal.

RADIOACTIVE STING to the directors of SMUD, who have decided to reopen Rancho Seco nuclear power plant. Don't any of them remember Three Mile Island?

Salute to the U.S. House of Representatives, whose members defeated a \$30 million aid package for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. "The Contra aid issue is momentarily dead in Congress," wrote Josh Getlin of *The Los Angeles Times*. Let's hope it stays that way.

Hero's salute to CSUS student and *Hornet* reporter David Puglia whose quick thinking led to the arrest of three men suspected of being car thieves. All of us should follow Puglia's example and take the time and effort to make a positive contribution to our campus community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No justification for animal suffering

Editor:

Your last comment in your defense of your sting of Bob Barker is more than a bit confusing.

You say that "at least animals used in research are sacrificed for a purpose — the purpose of curing diseases and saving lives."

Maybe I missed something, but since when has CSUS been engaged in doing research to "cure diseases and save lives"? The dogs used in the CSUS classes are killed solely for the benefit of a classroom demonstration. No human lives are being saved in the CSUS science labs.

There is simply no justification for causing animals to suffer in the "name of science."

Carol Burnett

Editor's note:

Clarification: I was defending the limited use of animals by professional scientists seeking cures to cancer, AIDS, etc.

Dogs have been used unnecessarily in the past at CSUS, but this year there have been no dogs used in any classes. Please see pages two and four.

Overcrowding solution: less students

Editor:

This semester there has been a great deal of publicity regarding the shortage of space on campus: parking space, seating capacity in campus facilities, and space in eating establishments. A new student union was proposed as a means of increasing space and dining facilities.

It seems plausible, however, that the problem may not be so much a lack of space, as it is too many students for a campus which has been allowed to grow way beyond its designated capacity.

And the problem is evident in so many other facets of the CSUS experience. Classrooms are overcrowded; part-time faculty are often hired at

the last minute (often unprepared) for new sections of classes in high demand; there aren't enough classrooms on campus for all the large classes we now offer; and the list could go on.

Somewhere, someone along the line has allowed the student population to grow faster than the university itself has been allowed to grow. I agree that overcrowding in eating establishments is a problem, but it is only a symptom of a larger, and more significant problem; that is uncontrolled growth. It is the same problem facing the greater Sacramento area right now. And CSUS could take a stand now and set an example for our community.

Just think, if the student population was limited (allowed to decline by attrition) to what present campus facilities and faculty could handle, we would have: plenty of space to park, plenty of room to eat, and perhaps the quality of education would improve when the class sizes decline. And it wouldn't cost any students any more money!

Kathy Harrah

Joe Anders' appointment applauded

Editor:

I think it is fair to say that the entire university community is applauding our appointment of Joe Anders as permanent head basketball coach. The decision was not a difficult one to make. In his short term as interim coach, he has demonstrated that he possesses all of the qualities we were seeking.

I am sorry, however, that *The Hornet* and others have perceived the one-year nature of this appointment as somehow inappropriate. It would not have been difficult for any reporter to have learned that all coaching appointments at CSUS are made on a year-to-year basis. Moreover, this has been standard practice throughout the CSU system since 1970.

To my knowledge, no coach has been appointed at Sacramento State for a longer period than Coach Anders since the position of "coach" came into

existence. Finally, the use of the term "permanent coach" in describing this appointment was not a casual act. We look forward to a long and positive relationship with Coach Anders as we do with all other permanent members of our coaching staff.

Although I am certain no harm was intended, it is unfortunate that failure to check the details has caused this very small cloud to pass over an otherwise banner period in CSUS athletics.

Robert O. Bess
Executive Vice President

Editor's note:

The Hornet staff is well aware of the university's policy regarding one-year contracts. But just because something is "policy" does not make it right.

If a person is called "permanent coach," the length of his or her contract should reflect that permanence.

Thanks to all for interest in the union

Editor:

As a follow-up to the recent Union Facilities Expansion Referendum, I would like to say thank you to those members of the Union Advisory Task Force who spent many hours evaluating facilities problems and needs and whose input helped design a solution to the problems.

Another very important thank you must go to Joe Gibson who gave up an excellent career track position to take a temporary job with us because he believes in the future of CSUS and in solutions to the needs of this student body.

Appreciation and thanks is extended also to all those faculty and staff members who followed Professor Kornweibel's lead and pledged their personal funds to support a student fee increase.

Additionally, thanks must be extended to those members of the CSUS administrative team who permitted the opportunity for facilities planning, for a referendum, and who supported the students' right to determine their own future and fee level.

And most importantly, thank

you to all of those students who spent the time and energy to become informed and voted. You may be sure that within those facilities available to us, the University Union will continue to provide the best possible program and services. We will continue to plan for the future and look forward to input from all who are interested.

Finally, thanks again to a campus community that became involved in the future of CSUS.

Donald Hinde
University Union director

Student government should rise to higher level

Editor:

I first attended CSUS as a student in the fall of 1975. Over the last 13 years, I've had a deep association with the university, as an undergraduate, graduate, employee, alumnus and professional colleague to many people whose lives mean so much to the campus. During this period I've followed what has passed for student government, and what has continually impressed me is the invincible pettiness of those personages involved in student government, and the noxious triviality of the issues they deal with.

Time and again I've seen the boring re-staging of vitriolic election campaigns waged over issues of little significance or relevance to anyone but the participants. I've witnessed over and over the ungracious griping of sore losers, the charges of election irregularity and fraud, the childish threats of revenge, and all too often the lodging of formal action to overturn election results the losers didn't like.

This latter aspect was sadly depicted with the attempted impeachment of one student president back in the mid-1970s, and the outright removal of another in the mid-1980s. How little things have changed?

Unfortunately, the election winners have seldom earned any high marks for their conduct,

in the manner they have squabbled with each other over minor matters, ignored major issues, and generally squandered valuable time, energy and the voters' patience. And just as deplorably, *The Hornet* has been a partner to this sham. A newspaper is supposed to provide information in an objective fashion, while also serving as a tool for analyzing events and, when and where necessary, to offer constructive criticism of and viable alternatives to the existing government debate. Instead, *The Hornet* has continually found itself to be a willing partner in the juvenile name calling and shameful avoidance of issues and student priorities.

The ultimate loser in this sad history has been, alas, the student body who deserved better. There is much potential for good to be found in the service of student government. Critical issues need to be discussed which are elemental to the very nature of a student body, its role as an entity in relation to the outside world, and the roles of its individual members to each other.

Perhaps this nature is where student government should really be focusing its efforts on. But instead, we see the repetition of jealousy, vendetta, and tiresome attention to the contemptibly unimportant subjects. The result of this infantilism is the dashed and dishonored hopes of the small fraction of students who actually participate in the electoral process, and the justifiable apathy of the vast majority who do not.

If there is any hope in this inglorious era, it is in the possibility, however remote, that students will rise up and demand that the debate in and around student government be elevated to a higher level, pertinent to their needs and desires. Then maybe we will have truly seen the last of such dastardly and nefarious characters like Gianelli, Denes, Hall, Shahda, Thornall, Kelly and the like. It is an admittedly considerable hope, but not one too underserving to expect.

A. Archibald Veign

COMMENTARIES

University intervention

It's hard to teach old dogs new tricks

by Pamela Macas

This is in response to The Hornet editorial of Feb. 17 entitled "A dangerous precedent." The expression of outrage about university intervention into the student corporation, ASI, was understandable and justified. However, the scope was atrociously narrow and the emphasis was misdirected.

The most recent John Kelly incident was hardly a precedent. University intervention into ASI corporate matters has been documented numerous times over the last two years — ever since that infamous February 1986 student activity fee increase. You remember, the one that nobody knew about until it was all over, the one that meant a windfall for the athletics department. After that election, several students filed elections complaints; the ASI judicial body issued a writ of prohibition ordering ASI and its representatives to "refrain from implementing the fee increase." Then-Dean of Students Tim Comstock simply ignored the writ and recommended the increase; President Donald Gerth approved it.

Where was the outrage on behalf of students' rights then?

In December 1986, an election to repeal the fee increase was passed by over a 75 percent margin, but the university

refused to honor the vote of the students — simply by ignoring them. Oh, yes several days prior to the repeal election the university strongly encouraged and finally accomplished the passage of a massive athletics contract despite repeated requests by ASI board member to be allowed to have more time to thoroughly read the documents which they were required to vote on.

Where was the outrage on behalf of the student board members' rights?

More recently, The Hornet reported on university intervention on behalf of John Kelly in relation to academic disqualification and readmission. How many other students can get personalized service and preferential treatment from the dean of students (in the form of an administrator persuading the dean of business to drop three classes on the last day of instruction)?

Where was the outrage about special favors then?

Also, ASI board members have been working to pass new bylaws — they've been working on them for several months now. Well, about three weeks ago, the university came up with its own set of bylaws for ASI. The university demanded that ASI use its bylaws, saying that the university would not approve any other bylaws. Talk about intervention.

And where was the outrage then?

So, you see, university intervention is nothing new on this campus. In fact, currently the university and faculty (and a couple of students) are deciding what academic qualifications the student corporation's elected and appointed officials must meet. The university is continuing to push "its will" in regard to qualification onto ASI despite the fact that elected ASI leadership is currently hashing out the corporation's new bylaws. And at the same time, the university is also integrally involved in deciding how ASI will conduct its elections. (It's had to break old habits.)

After all, it was a university decision that allowed elections tampering to occur in the December 1987 general election. It was the associate dean of students that advised the ASI elections coordinator that it was OK to mark on officials ballots before counting them in last December's election.

Where the hell was the outrage for students' rights then?

The election coordinator has been shamed into resigning. However, university administrators have continued their day-to-day manipulation (intervention) without skipping a beat. (Maybe it's like smoking: even though you know it's bad, you do it anyway.)

Pamela Macas is a student at CSUS.

Parking policy should be first come first served

by Robert Manning

If we are all paying the same price for the right to park on campus, why are the parking lots segregated into student parking areas (black decals) and faculty and staff parking areas (green decals)? If we are all paying the same, equal price for the right to a parking space, why don't we all have the same, equal opportunity to park in whatever space is available — green or black? Why are there a disproportionate number of spaces allocated for faculty and staff in comparison to the number given to students? Why are there no green lots located in the outlying areas of campus that are a 10-minute walk from campus classrooms and buildings? Why are all the faculty and staff lots close to classrooms and buildings? Do the faculty and staff have a greater right to parking spaces than students do? And if so, why?

What is the basis for this segregation? Do we have a class system for privilege in which those who are employed on this campus are arbitrarily and without due process awarded a special privilege, without the consent of the governed majority, based on worker's need? What special need do these workers have that students do not? What needs do these workers have that demand an oppressive

and unjust system which creates dissent, discord and dissatisfaction? What is the claim for this special privilege? Is it because the workers have been here longer? What about the newly hired? What of seniors who have been here for four years?

This country was founded in revolution born of inequality, oppression and tyrannical rule. We, as Americans, embrace most dearly the concepts of justice and equality for all, regardless of age, sex, race or religion.

A unjust situation exists today which must change. On this campus of higher education, where students are supposed to be learning the values necessary to fully participate as good citizens in our modern democracy, the administration is fostering a systematic approach to a problem whereby thousands are being discriminated against every day merely because of the type of work that they do on campus.

"The responsibility for establishing rules and regulations relating to vehicles on California State University campuses is vested in the president of each campus, pursuant to the California Vehicle Code and Section 42200 of title 5 of the California Administrative Code," according to the CSUS Parking and Traffic Regulations. Thus, one man is responsible for

the inequality that exists here, the president of the university. Oppression, according to Webster, is the "weighing heavily on the spirit and senses." The inequality of the parking situation we experience on this campus weighs heavily on the spirit and senses of any student who attempts to park on campus. We have no say in how many spaces will be available to us, nor in how many black colored student parking permits will be issued. Last semester, more than 19,000 students were registered on campus, and 14,300 parking stickers were sold to students. Only 8,063 spaces existed for those 14,300 stickers. This results in a ratio of about three decals sold for every student space. These facts are painful and distressing to think about, especially when we have no clear avenue for redress.

Faculty and staff on campus have a different situation. Approximately 2,700 green faculty and staff decals were sold for the 1,223 designated green spaces. A ratio of only about 2 to 1. Not only do faculty and staff enjoy less competition for available spaces, the spaces are located in the choice areas close to the classrooms and buildings.

A far more equitable arrangement would be to do away with black and green parking spaces altogether, and let first come be first served, wherever the spaces

may be located, with the exception of disabled and carpool spaces. This arrangement would have a two-fold effect. One, it would create better relations and comradery among students, teachers, and all campus employees by sharing a common bond. They could commiserate with one another about the excitement of finding and vying for parking spaces. Secondly, with faculty participation in the parking experience, better and more educated minds than students could become involved in finding solutions to a common problem. It might bring about a solution in a much more expedient manner than has been demonstrated to date.

An additional benefit would be that the faculty and staff could better bring this situation to the attention of the administration, where their voice carries farther and louder than that of the students. Of course, members of the administration may well become aware of the situation of their own accord, because they may find that they are looking for a space now, too. Then, by God, we'd see some action.

Students unite! The only way we are going to get some action for our problems is to make our problems their problems too.

Robert Manning is a CSUS student.

Flatten his tires!

Editor:

I would hope Mr. Sean P. Cadden (author of the 'Rabid bicyclists,' letter to the editor of Feb. 24) never has an accident which renders him disabled. It is people with Mr. Cadden's arrogant attitude that the disabled population must watch out for — not bikes!

The disabled can watch out for bikes, and probably avoid them. Unfortunately, the attitude so prevalent in our society of "my needs first" is too pervasive. God forbid that Mr. Cadden should have to walk. Perhaps by considering what it must be like to ride a wheelchair instead of a bike, he will appreciate his ability to walk rather than ride a bike around campus.

May his tires be flattened and his spokes be bent!

Pat Buffington

NANCY REAGAN, YOUR COUNTRY IS CALLING

Especially For You



Dear Nancy,

I read with much admiration your remarks to the White House Conference on a Drug-Free America. I thought your best line was, "I'm saying that if you're a casual drug user, you're an accomplice to murder."

You say murders are occurring right here in our country. We've got murders, and we've got accomplices to those murders, but who are the actual murderers? Who are the people we should really go after?

After meditating upon your words of wisdom—which I call Nancy's Law, I came up with my own. It's called the Creep Corollary, and it reads like this: "If drug users are 'accomplices to murder,' then drug suppliers are murderers." Makes sense, huh?

And so, dear Nancy, to my way of thinking, it's the actual murderers—the drug suppliers—whom we should come down on. And that is the revelation that has left me in my present moral dilemma.

Listen, Nancy—I hate to be the one to break this to you. I mean, normally I would just mind my own business. But not this time. Trust me—you need to know. Even Ann Landers is behind me on this one. So why don't you just sit down and have a Valium before you read the rest of this letter.

Now Nancy, I can tell you're upset. Now you just calm down, little lady. That's it—go ahead and have that second martini.

OK. What I want you to know is that someone

very close to you is heavily involved in drug trafficking, and has been for years.

I'm sure you can't imagine whom I'm talking about. Let me break it to you slowly. For the past seven years he has been supporting some very dangerous men—the Nicaraguan Contra guerillas and their comrades in racketeering, the Central Intelligence Agency. And although the public didn't know it until sometime last year, these guerillas (with help from the CIA) have been financing their insurgency with profits from the sale of drugs to Americans.

In the words of that lovely young man Joel Brinkley, "Federal drug investigators uncovered evidence last fall that the American flight crews covertly ferrying arms to Nicaraguan rebels were smuggling cocaine and other drugs on their return trips to the United States, administration officials said today."

That was Jan. 20, 1987. Those dirty Contras and their American arms suppliers (organized by the CIA) were caught red-handed smuggling drugs. Further evidence followed; no one had problems believing it. I mean, no one really expected the Oliver North team to fly all those weapons down to Latin America and then fly back empty-handed.

And speaking of our dear friend Ollie—did you know he's been subpoenaed to appear March 15 at a drug conspiracy trial? And his drinkin' buddy Michael Palmer, a CIA contract pilot, has also been invited to the gala affair. The only problem is, Mike seems to have flown the coop. Whereabouts unknown.

But back to that drug trafficker who is very close to you. No, it's not Ollie, although he certainly fits the Creep Corollary's definition of murderer. It's the most important person in this whole cruddy Contra affair—the man who approved Ollie's illegal actions.

And you know what else? All the evidence uncovered by his own people—the Drug Enforcement Agency—hasn't stopped him from continuing to support and attempt to fund the Contras. Have you guessed who it is yet? That's right, Nancy—it's your own husband, Ron.

I know you're having a hard time accepting that Ron is a drug trafficker, so let me fill you in on a few other things: He supports several military dictators whose governments are responsible for setting up, or at the very least,

allowing to be set up, huge multinational drug operations.

Take Panama's General Manuel Noriega, for example. Nowadays you can't even watch a soap opera without seeing his little pineapple face, and hearing about how he's being charged with all kinds of drug dealings.

Well, it wasn't your husband who blew the whistle on Mr. Pineapple. No, Ron has been pretty friendly with the general ever since he came to power in Panama five years ago. In fact, Ron supported Noriega mostly because he is anti-Sandinista, and *anybody* who is anti-Sandinista is a friend of the Gipper.

You know, Ron was content to quietly stop supplying economic and military aid to Panama when the general started getting a little out of hand last June. It wasn't until this February, when federal grand juries (completely independent of your husband's branch of government) brought charges against Noriega, that the Reagan administration was forced to dump on the general publicly.

If it hadn't been for those grand juries, who knows what would have happened? Probably Ron would have given in and allowed his pal the Pineapple to continue his slimy racket.

Why did your husband support a known drug dealer for so long? Because, dear Nancy, when it comes down to it, Ron thinks *anything goes* as long as you're fighting Socialism. His ostensible war on drugs takes a distant back seat to his war on Commies.

Stop and think a minute, Nancy. Your "Just say no" campaign is your top priority, but it is nowhere near the top for Ron. Your battle does not jive with Ronnie's. In fact, his "better dead than Red" policy is screwing your program over.

I know what I'm saying is hard for you to take, Nancy, but face facts: Your husband is the accomplice, if not the prime mover, in some of the biggest, most dangerous drug rings in the history of the world. And it's time someone put a stop to it.

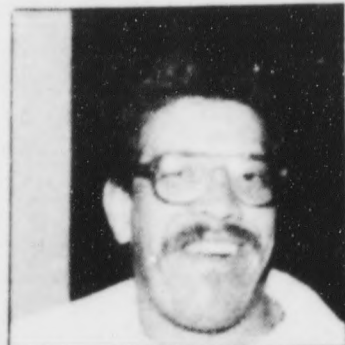
Nancy, you're sleeping with a murderer. To remain by his side any longer could make you an accomplice to his crimes. Get up now and do your country a favor: Make a citizen's arrest!

Your friend, Jenny-Bob

P.S. Death to the patriarchy!

Campus quotes

How important to you is the sports program at CSUS?



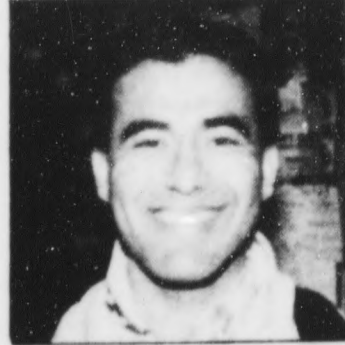
Personally, I don't think it is important at all. Sports aren't part of the educational system at all.

Dale Rodgers
junior
psychology



It gives us a chance to relieve the stress of schoolwork. It's important for those people who are athletic and possibly want careers in sports.

Mimi Ricci
junior
marketing



I think the sports program is important because it gets the community involved. Since I'm from out of town, I've noticed that the community isn't as involved with CSUS as it should be.

Anton Mares
junior
business



It's extremely important since I play soccer. I think it could improve in the funding and administration and student-body support.

Tim Gaither
sophomore
business



It's very important. There's more activity at school. People have more fun.

Sharlin Zheng
junior
business accounting

Compiled by Cheryl McCuen
Photos by Rita Ball

SPORTS

Anders makes a name for Hornets and self

Bill Poindexter
Staff Writer

Some know him as Joe, others know him as Joey. A very select group of young men know him as "Coach." Officially, it's Joseph.

This select group of young men, however, know him as much, much more than just "Coach." To them, head basketball Coach Joe Anders is a role model and realist, father and mentor.

Anders coaches more than just basketball, he coaches life: how to work toward and achieve goals, how important an education really is, how to be the best person possible and, of course, how to win on the basketball court.

Anders knows just how tough and frustrating life can be. Take the second half of last season as an example, when he took over as interim head coach under less than ideal conditions.

He knows how wonderful life can be as well. In the past year he has become a proud papa for the first time and last month was officially named head coach.

"Nobody knows what I've gone through the past 15 months, mentally and physically," Anders said. "It was a tough year, emotionally, physically and spiritually, to not know what lies ahead for you."

Now, about the only tension Anders feels occurs on the sidelines when the Hornets are in action. The Hornets are 22-6 this season, ranked 12th in the NCAA Division II poll and have shattered the school record book for



Things have been looking up for the Hornets since Joe Anders took over the responsibilities of head coach. Photo by Craig Lomax

basketball.

Anders understands that wins are of great value to the university and he yearns for more (five wins would do nicely the rest of this season — the number it would take for CSUS to win the NCAA Division II Championship). What coach wouldn't? But Anders also realizes that each year when seniors graduate, they go full speed ahead into the real world.

"I know the value of an education and what it means to the kids," Anders said. "And it's more important for me to see that growth in these kids, because eventually they will have to put away the basketball."

"It would be nice if all my kids would get an opportunity to go on and play in the NBA. That's a dream that got the kids to this point. They have a tremendous opportunity, in that they can get themselves an education to kind of figure out what they want to do with their own lives."

To get his message across, Anders started with himself as an example. "I had to show what dedication and sacrifices mean," he said.

Anders has kept his mind on coaching basketball and at the same time kept his own problems inside. Eventually, everything turned out just fine.

"If I would have been involved in my own personal struggles, then I would have taken away from my team concept," Anders said. "That was something I could not get involved in. Because of the way we handled the situation, everybody in the program grew. They've all grown some and they've gotten to a point where they can enjoy watching their other teammates do well. And that's the mark of a good ball club."

When Anders stepped in, the only major changes were in discipline and dedication, "which I command," he said. "I didn't say demand, but command."

"It's important that kids understand that even with the best coaching or the best teaching in the world, if you yourself as a youngster don't want it, the light must come on within you first in order for it to work. I've gotten the kids to understand that. We're talking growth as an individual."

"I look at the game of basketball a little different from most people," Anders continued. "It's a (microcosm) of real life, in that if a kid cannot follow my instructions to become a better basketball player within the 94 feet of the basketball court, then how can he go out in life and have enough discipline to maintain a life? That's the key to being successful out here, this added discipline."

If Anders is an example of his own teaching, then he's also living proof that his system works. Fatherhood, 22 wins and a permanent coaching job. Right now,

Anders is a very happy man.

"I come to work now and the support, the camaraderie of the staff and the faculty and the students, is something that I have not seen since I've been here," Anders said. "To have that support and know that people are backing you a hundred percent every day makes you feel good. It's just a real nice place to be. I'm growing in my role, I enjoy the surroundings, the support that's coming through my office now. I'm very happy."

Anders remains busy even when he leaves work and goes home, because at home there is a little baby girl with a big, bright smile and a knack for causing havoc with the plants. She can't quite walk yet and she hasn't said "Daddy."

"It's just 'moos' and 'boos' right now," Anders says.

Boos? She should do nicely alongside of dad at future games when the officials get to lagging.

If it sounds like Anders has it all — maybe he does. He's earned it. And there's more to come.

"I'm going to run the best program here that people have ever seen," Anders said. "We've just scratched the (tip of the) iceberg. A lot of guys coach in this profession for their entire careers and never win 20 games in a season. To accomplish that the first full year out tends to make you believe that there are a lot of good things to come."

And a lot more teaching from Anders.

CSUS top seed in West Region tournament

Hornet Sports Staff

The CSUS basketball team, coming off its best regular season in recent memory, was selected as the top-seeded team in the NCAA Division II West Region men's basketball tournament.

The March 6 selection of the Hornets as the region's top team came as a surprise to no one. CSUS, 22-6, is ranked No. 12 in the NCAA Division II poll and is the only team in the West Region to be in the top 20.

The tournament will begin Friday, March 11, at CSU Hayward, with the Hornets playing the host Pioneers (17-12) starting at 9 p.m. The other game will feature CSU Bakersfield (20-9) against Alaska Anchorage (20-9), starting at 7 p.m.

Friday's winners will advance to the championship game on Saturday, March 12, at 9 p.m., preceded by the consolation game at 7 p.m. The tournament winner will play host against the winner of the North-Central Region tournament in the quarterfinal game on Friday, March 18.

Tickets for the West Regional go on sale today and are available at the ASI business offices and the Stinger House during regular business hours. Tickets are \$5 per night and \$8 for the tournament for students, \$7 and \$12 for general admission.

CSUS was allotted 300 student tickets for each night and another 200 for general admission each night, said CSUS Athletic Director Cal Boyes.

The Hornets had hoped to be named tournament host, but the four-team regional was given to Hayward by the NCAA. A major factor in the decision was the Hayward gym's capacity of 4,800 in comparison the 2,200 of Hornet Gym, according to Al Mathews, chairman of the West Region committee and Hayward athletic director.

"It's a shame Kings arena wasn't available," Boyes said. "I'm sure we could have gotten (the tournament) then. But with our small gym, I knew we were going to be in trouble. But I'm just glad to be in it."

Friday's game will be CSUS' third against the Northern California Athletic Conference champions, with the Hornets winning the previous two meetings.

NCAA Division II Top Twenty

School	(Record)	Pts. Pvs.
1. Fla. Southern (25-2)	159	1
2. St. Cloud State (23-3)	150	2
3. Alabama A&M (25-2)	142	3
4. S.E. Missouri St. (25-2)	141	4
5. New Haven (24-3)	128	6
6. Ferris State (23-4)	120	8
7. Kentucky Wes. (22-5)	110	10
8. N.C. Central (24-3)	105	5
9. Virginia Union (24-5)	96	7
10. California, Pa. (22-5)	89	9
11. Norfolk State (23-6)	80	12
12. CSUS (22-6)	72	11
13. Gannon, Pa. (21-6)	62	12
14. Tenn., Martin (20-7)	50	19
15. Augustana, S.D. (20-6)	41	15
16. Kutztown, Pa. (20-7)	31	20
17. UC Riverside (21-6)	25	16
18. Le Moyne, NY (20-4)	24	14
19. Lewis (20-6)	19	—
20. Lowell (20-7)	17	—

The GENTLEMAN & the QUIET MAN

By Alan Naditz

This is the story of the gentleman and the quiet man.

Today they are just ordinary people. But for a few brief moments in the late 1950s, these two Sacramento State College boxers stepped above everyone and became larger than life.

The gentleman is Terry Smith, who in 1959 saw a decade's worth of sweat and pain pay off when he won a NCAA boxing championship and received a chance to go to the Pan-American games and the trials for the 1960 Olympics.

The quiet man is Jim Flood — "Jimmy" to his friends — who in the five-year period of 1955-60 received two trips to Olympic trials, a shot at the Pan-Am games and won two NCAA titles of his own in 1957 and 1958.

Two ordinary men who are as similar as sides of a coin: they are made from the same metal, but otherwise they are very different.

"They have completely different personalities," says Hank Elespuru, coach of the Hornet boxing team from its inception in 1955 to its final season in 1960. "Jimmy keeps to himself a lot about his days as a fighter, while Terry doesn't mind talking about them if you ask him."

The beginnings for each man are modest, yet unlike. Flood was born in Salida, Colo., and moved to Pueblo at age nine following his father's death. In 1955, as he made preparations to attend San Jose State on a full-ride football and boxing scholarship, he stopped at SSC to visit friends from Pueblo. He never left.

"I felt right at home here," he said, "and decided to stay. The next time the coach from San Jose State saw me, he was really mad at Hank, because he thought Hank had stolen me from the program somehow. But Hank actually had nothing to do with it."

Smith grew up in London, England, and came to the United States in 1949 at age 15, where he lived in Seattle, Wash. In 1955 he joined the Air Force and was stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base in Marin County. Shortly after leaving he came to Sacramento State, passing over scholarships from schools like San Jose and the University of Wisconsin.

"I met Hank when I won the San Francisco Golden Gloves championship in 1956," Smith said. "He started bugging me about coming to Sacramento. But Sac State was a scholarship-free school then, and I kept telling him I needed one. Other schools like San Jose, Idaho and Wisconsin, wanted to give me one, but after serious thought I realized there were things about each of the schools that I didn't like, and I thought, 'If I'm ever coming back

to California (after the Air Force) I'm going to Sac State.'"

Though he didn't know Flood then, Smith said Flood did play a part in his eventually going to Sacramento.

"He and I were fighting in the same weight class, 156 pounds (middleweight) at the time, and I knew there was no way either of us was going to fight second string. So, I told Hank the only way I'd go is if I got to fight 156."

Elespuru and Flood obliged by moving Flood to the next higher weight class, heavy middleweight at 165 pounds, and Smith was on his way.

"Jimmy often had a problem making weight in the lower weight class," Elespuru said. "He had no trouble moving up. My prayers were answered."

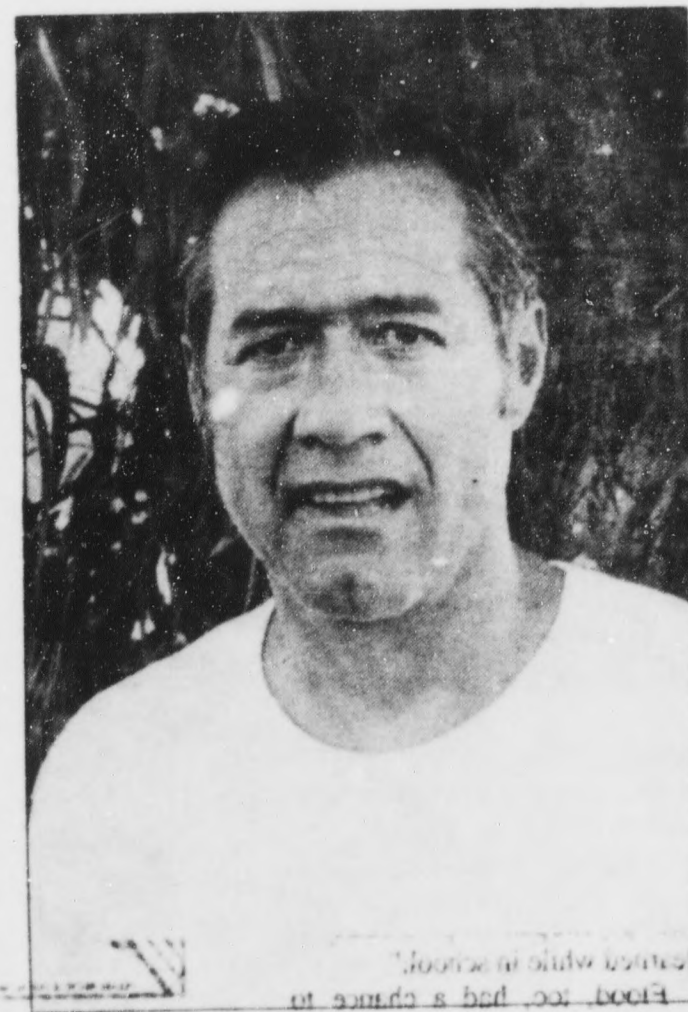
Elespuru must have prayed for success, because CSUS was ranked among the top three schools nationally in each of its last four seasons: third in the NCAA in 1956 with a 9-2 regular season record; third in 1957 at 10-1; third in 1958 at 7-1-1; and second in 1959 at 5-3. And through it all there was a key: fan support.

"The program really got going by 1957," Elespuru said. "The last three years, it didn't make a difference who we were boxing — the tickets were gone. We used to have lines to get general admission tickets, before they sold the tickets, clear out to the parking lot. If we fought on a Friday and the tickets went on sale Monday, those tickets were gone by Tuesday."

"The fans were great," Flood said, remembering 1957



Terry Smith (clockwise from left), Jim Flood and Hank Elespuru. Smith was a boxer with quickness and speed. Flood was a fighter with devastating punching power. Coach Elespuru developed them into national champions and Olympic contenders.



with relish. It was the year he won his first NCAA crown. "They never threw coins in the ring — they all learned to pat me on the back."

For Flood, 1957 was a year to make up for the previous one, when he lost in the Olympic regionals. It was one of only 10 losses he would suffer in an amateur career that spanned 260 fights in 14 years. He won his first title against a boxer from Iowa State.

"All I can remember is that his first name was Stu," Flood said. "But I remember that it was really a thrill, because it was the first collegiate thing I'd ever been in, and I had a lot of friends and everything around me...it was just great."

In 1958 he repeated the feat by beating Washington State's Jess Klinkenberg. But Klinkenberg had his revenge the following year when he beat Flood on points in the NCAA finals, a match that Sports Illustrated magazine called "one of the best amateur fights of the year."

Smith, who was 190-20 as an amateur, had more than boxers to fight at SSC.

"In 1958, which was the first year I boxed for Sacramento, I was disqualified from the NCAA tournament because the NCAA ruled that I needed to spend one year inactive after coming back from the service," Smith said. "That made me mad, because I was looking forward to trying to win the finals three years in a row, something only a few guys have ever done. I won it in 1959."

In 1960 Smith faced Wilbur McClure to make a spot on the Olympic team, and managed, he said, "to get an easy draw." He had fought against him in the trials of the 1959 Pan-Am games and lost. McClure later won a gold medal in those games. But here, in this fight, Smith was winning.

"I went into this fight knowing I could beat him," Smith said. "And I was, until I got a head butt and the skin above my left eye split open and I wasn't allowed to continue. He went on to win another gold medal."

Smith ended up being selected as an alternate to the Olympic team, but never boxed.

"I was really hurt by not making the team," Smith said, "because for one of the rare times in my life I actually trained for the fights. I never liked training much — if I could get away with skipping the work I would, unlike Jimmy, who always trained like a demon."

"I guess I was a little nutty about that," Flood said of his training habits. "It's just part of the psychopathic personality I learned while in school."

Flood, too, had a chance to

make the team, but was cut in a manner similar to Smith's during the trials.

"Cuts were a problem for Jimmy," Elespuru said. "He could have become a major contender, but he cut like a baby."

"Just about every fight I ever lost was from cutting," Flood said. "I was always cut pretty bad."

It was at this time that the boxing programs on the West Coast were dropped, following the death of Wisconsin's Charles Mohr during the 1960 NCAA finals. Schools began pulling out of boxing, and Elespuru couldn't field a competitive schedule for the team.

"We never wanted to give up the program," Elespuru said. "But we just couldn't find anyone on the West Coast to fight against. We've only had, to my knowledge, one fatality in 24 years up to that point, and the schools dropped it."

"I've lost quite a few friends in accidents in the ring," Flood said. "It's pretty tragic. I knew Charlie, he was a nice guy and a good friend. I fought him one time and he took me to his house, introduced me to his parents, fed me dinner — really nice guy."

Smith, too, remembers Moore.

"I was talking with him just before the fight, and he was saying that he wanted to quit, not

even think about going to the Olympics — he never really liked boxing, you see. It bothered me in the sense that you always hate to see that happen to anybody."

Smith said, however, that the Charlie Moore incident didn't change his outlook on boxing any.

"I never really thought of myself as being hurt...I worried more about if I was going to hurt somebody else," he said. "I'd ask myself, 'My God, what would I do if I actually hurt somebody?', and fortunately for me, I never had to find out."

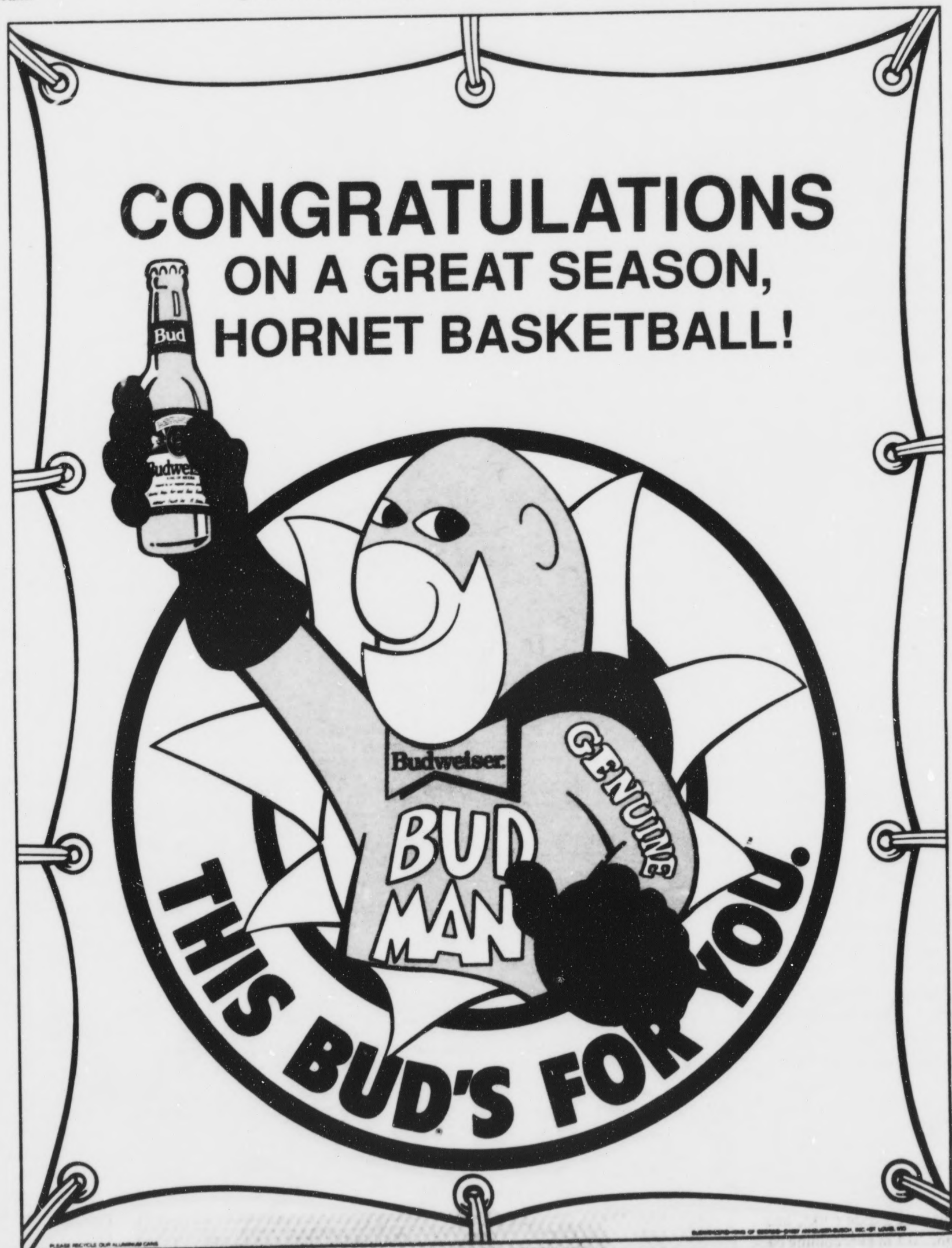
Smith's boxing style showed his penchant for caution. Called by some "a thinker" and by Elespuru as being comparable to a

Sugar Ray Leonard, he relied more on speed than power.

"When my father taught me how to fight, he always believed that it was ridiculous to get hit," Smith said. "If you were going to get hit it took all the fun out of it. That was what I thought, too. Why get hit if you don't have to? I wasn't too defensive, I just didn't go straight into it. I kept my body tight, and kept my arms moving, unlike Jimmy, who was more like a gladiator charging into battle when he fought."

"He didn't call me a Neanderthal? He's always calling me things like that," Flood answered.

Please see BOXERS, page 18





Champions
Jim Flood and Terry Smith (third and fourth from right) pose with other national champion boxers. The two fighters won a total of three NCAA titles from 1958-60. Elespuru's Hornet boxing teams were ranked among the top three nationally from 1957-60.

Ski Heavenly

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Boxers

Continued from page 17

"He's right, though. I was basically a body puncher. A lot of guys...a lot of amateurs didn't take that very well. They couldn't handle it, and that's how I was able to get through them in three rounds."

Amateurs of other weight classes didn't fare much better against Flood's rock-hard style, according to Elespuru.

"I remember one time we were at Idaho State, and we were fighting them in a dual meet," he recalls. "I was trying to match them strength for strength, and Jimmy comes up to me and says he wants to fight their heavyweight because the guy couldn't punch. This guy was close to 200 pounds...30 pounds over Jimmy's weight, and Jimmy beats him. Afterwards, this guy up to Jimmy and says, 'Jesus, Jim, you beat the hell out of me.'"

With this confidence, Flood turned professional in 1961. He compiled a 16-2 mark in his two-year career, but called it quits after repeated injuries to his face and managerial problems.

"I felt I could have made some money, and had a chance to go all the way," he said. "But I didn't realize how much harder it is to get past 10 rounds in the pros instead of the three in amateurs. I decided that if I ever wanted to get married and have a kid and raise a family, I'd better get out of it and do something better."

Smith followed suit. He turned pro in the same year, and compiled a 15-3 record. All of his wins were by knockout, but his losses — including the final against Charlie "Tombstone" Smith, were a clear picture of why he should quit.

"If you're going to fight professionally, you've got to be willing to give 100 percent, at minimum," Smith said. "I didn't even train for the fight with Tombstone...I was up until 2:30 the night before the fight. And he kicked the living hell out of me. He got into me like I was a ping pong ball — bam, bam, down I go again."

Smith left boxing and turned to an "easier" job as a lawyer, where he now is a deputy district attorney for California. Although the job is totally different from his career as a boxer, one thing is similar.

"I'm still in an adversarial position. I'm not that hard to get along with, but it seems like everything I do seems to put me in contact or combat with somebody. But it's easier being a D.A. than a fighter, because nobody ever tries to punch you."

"Although," he adds, "I've seen a couple defense attorneys get hit." Smith also spends time refereeing fights on the pro circuit, like Elespuru has done. It's a job that he feels is "the natural transition from boxing after leaving the ring."

What Smith misses most about the sport is the celebrity status he used to have. There's a bit of irony here, because at the time he had it he couldn't stand it.

"Back then, whenever I'd go anywhere with Johnette, the lady who'd become my wife, someone would always pick up the tab for dinner, or come over to talk with us," Smith said. "It got to be a pain. But now, I can go anywhere, and I'm just nobody. I kind of miss it now."

Terry and Johnette have a son, Bradley, age 24, who works for the Sacramento City Police Department, and a daughter, Jennifer, 21, who is a CSUS student.

Flood now runs the recreational and physical education program at the Northern Reception Center Clinic at the California Youth Authority.

"It's right up my alley," he said. "There are kids there that are just like me, only worse. They weren't as lucky as I've been."

Flood, who has two daughters, Krista, 25, a business-marketing major at CSUS; Kerri, 23, who works as a waitress; and a son, Quinn, age 19, doesn't miss boxing — much.

Despite the fact that 30 years have passed since they were together on a team, Smith, Flood and Elespuru remain close.

"There's nothing like the bond between boxers," Flood said. "We're sort of glued together because we share a feeling that when you're a boxer, you're on another plane to other people. You don't think you're better than other people because you're in shape, you know damn well you are."

Smith agrees with the closeness.

"We were such a bunch of buddies then," he said. "But wedges do come between relationships, yet they don't have to be nasty wedges. We're not all as close as we were in the old days, but generally there's a good relationship with everybody."

The relationship with Elespuru remains a highly praised one. Both men describe him as "a great guy." Flood adds that he's "a wonderful organizer who knew how to develop you."

"He was just that way," Smith said. "He could take a joke, be a father figure, and still be one of us."

Elespuru holds a mutual respect for both men. He won't choose one over the other.

Hot Hornets take softball streak on road to Hawaii

CSUS hopes to stay unbeaten in the Islands

Scott Graves
Staff Writer

The CSUS softball team is on the road again.

Having already experienced the cultural diversity of such exotic hotspots as San Francisco and Chico this season, the members of the undefeated Hornets decided to spend \$370 apiece to journey farther west in their search for team victory under a blazing Pacific sun.

They left Sunday for Hawaii.

Staying seven nights at Honolulu's Aloha Surf hotel, the softball team is currently participating in the University of Hawaii's Wahine Invitational Softball Tournament.

The trip culminates a year of planning and fund raising during which, according to head coach Irene Shea, team members and coaches washed cars, sold raffle tickets, worked bingo sessions and contributed \$130 each to raise the money to travel. They received no funding from the CSUS athletic department or any other university source.

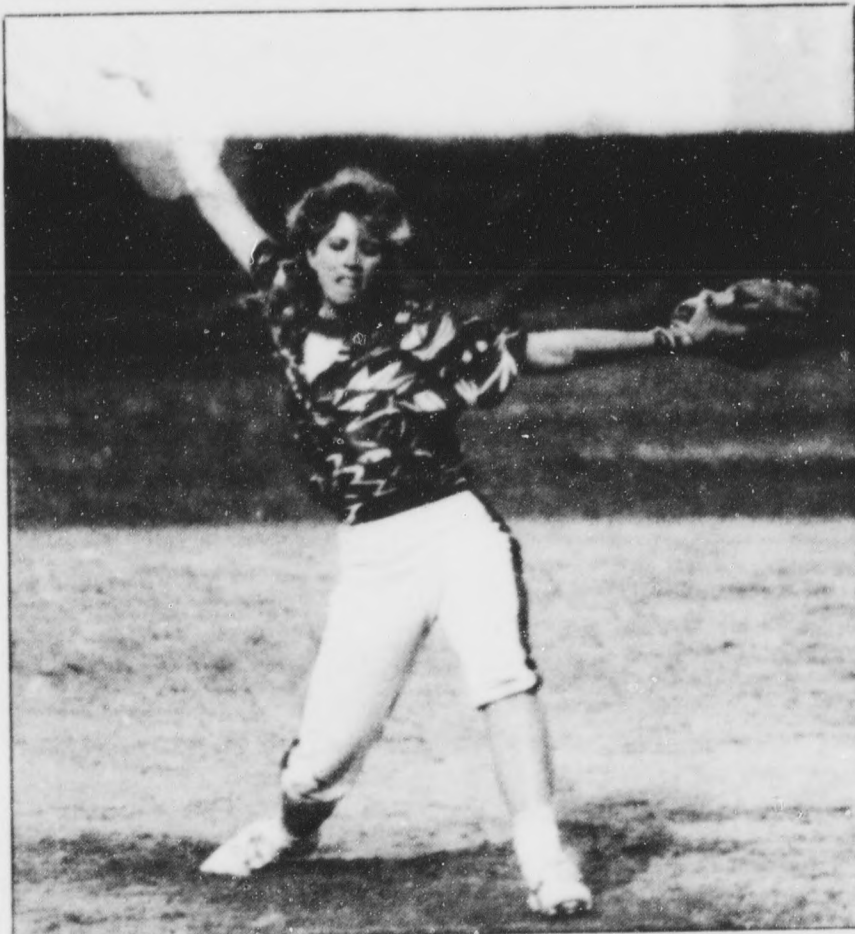
Featuring a Division I team and several private universities unaffiliated with the NCAA, the Wahine tournament promises to give the Hornets another opportunity to prove their strength against Division I and independent universities.

"Since we're looking to go into Division I play (next season), we've upgraded our schedule. So we're picking up some tougher teams," said Shea.

Some of those tougher teams include those participating in the Wahine tournament with CSUS, Shea said. They include Hawaii Pacific, Hawaii Loa, Arizona Western, Chapman College and the tournament host, Division I University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

The University of Hawaii's Division I standing does not worry Shea, whose Division II Hornets remain undefeated in their six games against Division I schools this season, including University of San Francisco and UN Reno.

"This team is very strong defensively and offensively, and our pitching is very sound," said Shea. "That's why we've done as



Pitcher Karen Andriotti practices for the Hornets' softball trip to Hawaii. Photo by Craig Lomax

The Hornets are going to Hawaii to play softball — and to get a tan while doing it.

well as we have."

And that is also why she predicts that the 12-0 Hornets will play well even amid the sometimes distracting sun, sand and surf of Hawaii.

"We are going (to Hawaii) to play softball," asserted Shea, who was echoed by assistant Coach Alan Segal.

"And to get a tan while we're doing it," added CSUS freshman and designated hitter Lenita Fortenberry. Fortenberry was the first player during a game to hit a home run out of the recently completed team-built softball field, dubbed Shea Stadium West.

With at least two games scheduled each day for yesterday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Shea emphasized that time not taken up by competition will be filled with practice and sleep.

"And they've got to study at least two hours each night," she said with a wink.

But the three coaches, 17 players and 18 friends and relatives that constitute the Hornet rooting section will have enough time to pursue their interests in and around Honolulu, admits Shea.

CSUS liberal studies major and pitcher Angie Smith agrees.

"(I'm going to) shop, lay out in the sun, snorkel and ride mopeds around the island," said Smith.

But Fortenberry put the Hornets' week-long Hawaiian adventure into perspective by stressing the team's commitment to improving its performance and continuing its unbroken string of victories.

"We're not going to have time to see anything else but Honolulu," she said. "We're not going (to Hawaii) just to have a good time. My goal is to go and give it all I've got."

"I'm confident that we'll take the tournament," she added. "We have an excellent team."

The trek to Hawaii will be one of the highlights of the team's 60-plus game season for 19-year-old third baseman Lorie Avis.

"It's going to be a great experience for us in Hawaii," she said.

And for Shea, the trip to Hawaii offers the chance for the team to move closer to fulfilling its goals.

"We have three goals for the season," she said. "To get 50 wins, to keep our losses below 10, and to get to the final four in nationals."

Because the NCAA Division II National playoffs are being held this year in Sacramento, Shea said this provides even more incentive for the team to remain victorious and to constantly improve its performance.

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Diving nationals significant to Mooney

David Puglia
Staff Writer

Mike Mooney steps quickly to the end of the high board and springs into the air. He lands back on the board with a thud, his legs flexing as the board's motion stops. Grinning at Coach Erin McBride, Mooney yells, "Yuck!"

In sports, ups and downs are part of life. For CSUS diver Mike Mooney, the downs are always one of two things: inspiring or insignificant.

Not that Mooney hasn't experienced serious downs. For the moment, though, he is riding high in preparation for the NCAA Division II nationals in Buffalo, N.Y. Mooney is making his first trip to the nationals. It is also, in this his last semester in college, the climax of a diving career marked by fate.

Mooney suffered back injuries last year riding on the back of a motorcycle when it crashed. He speaks of the injury now as if it was only a bruised toe. "It still hurts a little now. Lots of football players have it." Insignificant.

Then there was Mooney's diving career at Brigham Young University. For the Christian Brothers High School graduate, a scholarship to the Division I school was a dream come true. A combination of events, however, eventually ended Mooney's stay at BYU.

First there was the pressure of performing well enough to "earn" the scholarship money. The two practices every day plus weight training and conditioning workouts took its toll on Mooney. Diving meets were frequent and the pressure to win was intense. When the swimmers fell short, they expected Mooney and the other divers to make up the points. The pressure hindered Mooney's performance. It took the fun out of diving.

Mooney's lifestyle eventually clashed with that of

the average BYU student. Every night around 10 p.m. students in his dormitory gathered at the end of the hall to offer an evening prayer. Mooney valued his sleep time, and asked the students not to knock on his door at prayer time (Mooney is also Catholic rather than Mormon). Nothing seemed to discourage the students from knocking on Mike's door, so he decided to take drastic action.

One night, after hearing the usual knock, Mooney waited for all the students to gather at the end of the hall and start praying. At that moment, he stepped into the hall, called out, and delivered a Mooney moon to the astonished Mormons. "That was the last time they asked me for hall prayer."

Mooney's difficulty at the predominantly Mormon university worsened. In his junior year, Mooney's first diving coach, his idol and best friend, committed suicide.

Dave Golick, who was coach of the Davis Divers diving team, taught Mooney how to get everything out of diving, especially fun. At the same time Golick began working with him, another diver named Erin McBride joined the Davis Divers. He is now Coach Erin McBride, CSUS' volunteer diving coach and a three-time All-American during his own career at CSUS.

It was Golick's death that signaled the biggest change for Mooney. As an understudy, Mooney said he "just tried to copy everything he did and listen to everything he told me. Whatever he said was gospel." When Golick committed suicide, Mooney lost the inspiration to dive at his full potential.

"It was hard on me, back there at (BYU). I ended up having the worst year diving."

After an incident in which he was caught drinking, Mike Mooney lost his scholarship at Brigham Young



Mike Mooney hopes to show BYU what they missed by giving a strong performance in the Division II diving nationals. Photo by Craig Lomax

Please see MOONEY, page 24

Winning is the only way for Stanley

Neil Reilly
Staff Writer

Todd Stanley is competitive. But that doesn't accurately describe the No. 1 player on the men's tennis team. Very, very competitive is a better description.

The 6-foot-3, 205 pound senior is on the CSUS team, which was resurrected this year after being cancelled in 1984 due to Proposition 13 budget cuts. He is the squad's No. 1 player after a challenge match against then top-seeded Beat Bossart of Switzerland.

Stanley isn't satisfied finishing any lower than the number of calories in a Diet Pepsi.

"I've never stepped onto the court and thought I'd lose a match," Stanley said. "I have always been really competitive. Sometimes people don't appreciate you being so aggressive and stepping on some toes."

Stanley's coach, Rich Andrews, won't disagree with that assessment.

"Todd is a great competitor. He's only got one thing on his mind and that's to win the match," Andrews said.

Stanley, however, wasn't always concerned about winning tennis matches. He used to be more interested in baseball, basketball and football until...

"I was 14, a freshman in high school," Stanley said. "My uncle played tennis with me one day after baseball practice. We started hitting around and I liked it so much, I just kept with it."

Finally settling on one sport has paid off handsomely for Stanley. In 1985, he won the California State Junior Title at Shasta Junior College in Redding. He was ranked as high as second in the country and held the top spot in California.

This fall he defeated Peter Pierson, one of the top professionals in Northern California, in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

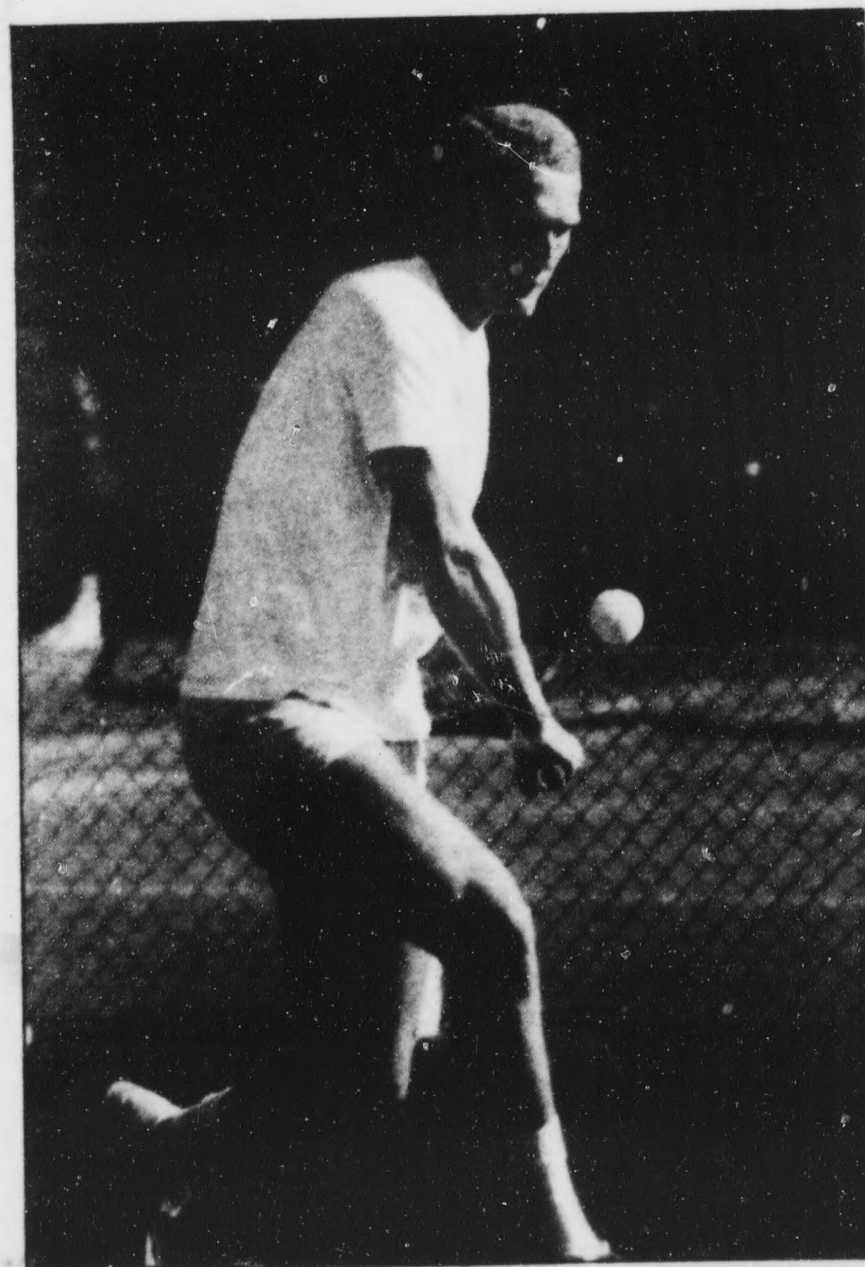
Those victories have come thanks to a booming serve that Andrews calls the best on the team. Combined with a sharp volleying game, Stanley's style is in direct contrast to Bossart's. While the team's No. 1 player relies on a patient baseline game, similar to that of Jimmy Connors, Stanley likes to force the action. And his large frame makes him well suited for an aggressive style of play.

In fact, Stanley is good enough to have played on the pro circuit between time at Shasta and CSUS, but he claims "it was just a learning experience to help my game." He also took time out to work with a private coach and to teach at a club in Southern California.

Now he's back in college, helping a team that has lost to Foothill Junior College 8-1, but is slowly improving and could still make the playoffs.

Stanley should be in top form, in contrast to weeks past. In early January, while practicing with Andrews, he pulled a back muscle. Then a twisted ankle slowed him down, but it is hoped the injuries have

Please see TENNIS, page 24



Hornet co-captain Todd Stanley concentrates on winning. Photo by Ray Pfand

Motel Hell — by Steven Cardoza



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Mooney

Continued from page 20

University. The bottom had fallen out.

Mooney came home to Sacramento and began working his way through CSUS, majoring in communication studies. McBride had finished diving for CSUS, but volunteered to coach the diving team for Mooney's sake. With the help of former Florida State diver Randy Chambers (Mooney calls Chambers his "motivator"), McBride coached Mooney through this season's three meets.

Mooney laughs when he talks about those few meets, and about how he had a meet every week at BYU.

"Here, there's not really a program, so it's been on my own." The lack of frequent meets, he adds, keeps him from getting nervous. "It's turned into a real fun season."

Fun may be important to Mooney, but so is competing in the nationals.

"I set some goals for myself that

I would make All-American (top 12 at the nationals) on both boards and the nationals. So I'm halfway there."

As for motivation, Mooney sees his time at BYU as a score to be settled in Buffalo. "I'm doing it all just for myself. After I left BYU, I had the attitude that they lost out."

McBride expects Mooney to finish in the top eight (in a field of around 35) on both the one-meter and three-meter boards, making

him an All-American in his final season.

After the nationals, Mooney will be busy coaching the divers at Jesuit High School. McBride, an engineer and continuing student, will no longer coach at CSUS. "When he (Mooney) is done, I'm finished."

For now though, all thoughts are on the meet in Buffalo, March 8-12. "I'll be on him the whole time," says McBride.

Mooney, wearing a shocking

red and black tiger-striped swimsuit, proclaims its wild appearance appropriate for the nationals.

"I just sent away for it — saw it in a book. I said, 'That's nationals right there.' If it makes you feel cocky and wild, that's it. Erin's pretty conservative, and he doesn't want me to wear that one."

During practice, McBride discussed a new three-piece suit he was buying for the event.

Mike Mooney, hearing McBride from atop the high board, called down to his coach and asked, "When we get on the plane, we don't have to wear coats and ties, do we?"

After all, ties are no fun.

Stanley

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ended and a new winning streak can begin.

One of two co-captains on the team (Jordie Banner is the other), Stanley doesn't know how he assumed a leadership role, but he's glad it happened.

"He really takes an interest in team leadership and providing a lot of team spirit," Andrews said. "He sets a good example in workouts. The players look up to him."

And Stanley has delivered, but there's still more to do.

"Our goal as a team is to go to the nationals (held at Sonoma State)," Stanley said. "And individually, I'd like to go and play the nationals and see how far I can go. Right now we're just taking one step at a time. But you have to aim your goals high."

Todd Stanley knows no other way.

Baseball at Home

The CSUS baseball team will play three games against Oregon Tech on Friday and Saturday, March 11-12, at Horner Field. The game on Friday will begin at 2:30 p.m. and the Saturday double-header will start at noon.

On Tuesday, March 15, the Hornets will go on the road to play UC Davis. The game against the Aggies will start at 2 p.m.

CSUS won two games in a three-game series with CSU Northridge March 5-6 to raise the team's record to 14-5.

Home Track Meet

The CSUS men's track and field team will have a home meet Saturday, March 19, against UC Berkeley, UN Reno, Weber State and San Jose State starting at 11 a.m. The women's team will compete in the Golden Bear Meet of Champions in Berkeley on March 19 at 11 a.m.

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